Car Licence Fees

Government's announced increases in licence fees, but they cannot expect general public support for their outery, nor official willingness to abolish the new licensing rates.

Judged by the tone of some of the newspaper correspondents, one would imagine that the revised scale of fees is going to tax them out of existence. In fact, nobody is seriously affected financially, and the unavoidable conclusion is that the protesting motorists feel more affronted by the fact that they instead of somebody else have been chosen to make additional contributions to revenue.

Pleas have been advanced that the family man, who finds a car a necessity for making life tolerable to his dependants, is the chief sufferer. But the suffering is relative to his means, and at the worst involves the equivalent of \$2 a week additional outlay for keeping his family happy with trips to the beaches and

other beauty spots. And for the worker who can claim that his car necessary to his work. would seem that the additional licence fee could be fairly claimed back from his employer as a legitimate recoverable expense.

amount of increased re- sible for the crash. and against a total estimated revenue for the year of \$413 million another \$1 million does not at first ing they spotted four injured sight appear to make much men near the wreckage.

It is well to remember, however, that the Financial " Secretary is budgeting for a \$32-million deficit, and if current revenue is falling short of expectations, then he can see the possibility of his originally estimated deficit becoming even biggerdisquieting prospect for any Financial Secretary, But the fact is the Hon. A.G. Clarke gave a direct warn-

ing in the budget debate of the latest impositions, and they cannot have taken the additional revenue is Anderson. ostensibly being sought. If these do not materialise. there is room for a legi- in Washington after the Pretimate grouse.

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SOVIEES AUBACIA

Forced To Crash-Land

STRAIT INCIDENT

Washington, June 24. A US navy patrol plane was fired on by Soviet Some New planes over international waters in the Bering Strait area yesterday and crash-landed in American territory, it was announced today.

The announcement was made at President Eisenhower's temporary headquarters at Whitefield, New Hampshire, where he is at present during his New England tour. His press secretary, Mr James Hagerty, read this

statement to reporters: "On June 22 at ten o'clock in the morning a Navy Neptune patrol plane on a routine flight over international waters in the Bering Strait area was fired

upon by Soviet planes. "The commander of our aircraft was forced to make a crash-landing on St Lawrence Island in American terrritory.

"All the personnel of our plane are safe, although some are injured." "The attack on our plane was inexplicable and unwarranted. "At the direction of the President, the Secretary of State today in San Francisco has taken up the matter with the Soviet Foreign Minister (V. M., Molotov) who said that he was unaware of the incident but would at once investigate and communicate with the Secretary of State".

tween Alaska and East Russia. It was reported here and in long series of cold war Fairbanks, Alaska, yesterday skirmishes but the first that a Navy plane had crashed occur off the Alaskan coast, on St Lawrence Island. There was no indication in the first an- incident involving "US

the plane, oucted air force fliers "who flew over the wreckage as say-

President Eisenhower received word of the -incident yesterday when he was at mountain inn outside Rutland,

PRESIDENT PHONES

After the President had finished a speech today in Franconia Netch, New Hampshire, he stepped into a special telephone trailer parked nearby and had a telephone conference with some of the highest officials, who assembled in the Washington office of the Under-Secretary of State, Herbert

Present with Mr Hodycr were the Defence Secretary, Charles anybody by surprise. What Wilson, Admiral Arthur Radthe motorists are entitled ford, Chairman of the Joint to is improved roads and Chiefs of Staff, and the deputy other services for which Defence Secretary, Robert

Mr Hagarty conferred by telephone today with Mr Dulles in San Francisco and Mr Hoover sident reached Whitefield.

The Bering Straft lies be-. The downing of the US! patrol plane was the latest in a The most recent previous

nouncement, however, that a Communist planes occurred on directed at the estimated Communist attack was respon- May 10 when a flight of 12 to 16 Chinese Communist MIGs The Navy said here yester | attacked eight US I Sabrelets will yield to the Treasury, day there were 11 men abourd "over international waters" of North Korea. The Americans Dispatches from Fairbanks returned the fire and shot down two MIGs and damaged and possibly destroyed a third. Russian planes occurred last November 7, when Soviet MIGs that down a B-29 Superiortress on a mapping mission over Northern Japan. One American

HONOURS FOR US GENERALS

crew member was killed. —

Reuter and United Press.

Washington, June 24. General Matthew Ridgway, rctiring Chief of Staff of the evening after dinner although United States Army and former Supreme United Nations Commander in Korea, and General Mark Clark, who also commanded the United Nations forces the Far East, have been named es honorary Knights Commander of the most honourable Order of the Bath (KCB) by Queen Elizabeth, the British Embassy announced today.—Reuter.

RELIEVED **DUTIES**

London, June 24. Mr Tuk Jakova, Albanian Vice-Premier, and Mr Bedri Spahiu, Albanian Minister of Education and Culture, have

PARRICIDE SENTENCED

Ghent, June 24. -Oswald Spruyt, aged, 17, the "unblinking The last incident involving parricide", today listened impassively while the judge down from the roof. The ministers. A government spokessentenced him to death for Russians are not particularly up man refused to confirm or deny man was wounded and taken to the murder of his parents carlier this year.

His trial lasted over a month and during If doctors and psychiatrists argued as to his state. Throughout, impeccably dressed without blinking an listened

The prosecution said that Oswald savagely murdered his parents with a hatchet one there had been no quarrel Every event of the fatal day was gone through but there appeared no motive.

After dinner Oswald had gone up to his room to study. Then, said the prosecution, he came down and killed his parents. He found some money in the house and coldly did the round of local

At no time were either the prosecuting or defence counsel able to elicit any answer but "yes", 'no" or "probably" from the young man. He remained equally impassive when the death sentence was pronounced. -France-Presse.

Freedom Of City For Nehru

Will Need Quarters

Geneva, June 24. Fire broke out in the villa of the Russian delegation to the United Nations here

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, or Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister, were booked to stay in this villa during the "Big Four" conference here next month.

Damage from the fire was not great though Geneva firemen had to hack a large hole through the roof to get at the flames. The fire was under control about an hour after the firemen

It is certain that neither Bulganin nor Moletov, can stay there during the "Big Four" meeting and the Russians must now other accommodation for their legiers.

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE The reason for the fire is not

One freman said: "It is not a serious fire and most of the set. While the fiames were being put out they were having supper in another room nearby."

Just before the fire was under control five of the Russian staff in the villa—four men and one woman-were led down drive and paused for a momen outside the gates.

They chatted then made off towards Geneval The Russian villa is situated opposite the United Nations building here,-

Molotov Has Amendments

San Francisco, June 24. Mr Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, has submitted at least one amendment to a draft "peace declaration" drawn up by Mu Eelco van Kleffens. President of the United Nations tenth commemorative meeting, it was learned today.

The Soviet representative has called for a reference in the declaration to "co-existence," Some other delegates are opposed to

Mr Van Kleffens intends to close of the tenth anniversary China, meeting on Surfay and has submitted his draft to delegations for their comments.—Reuler.

Feature

P. 8: You're never too old to love, by Jill recommended for British children, by Chapman Pincher.

writes on Teddy Boys; Shepilov, the new firmament P: 16 & 17: Local and overseas sports reviews.

Adenauer To Say "Yes"

Bonn. June 24. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, is expected within a week to accept Russia's invitation to him to go to Moscow, usually well-informed sources said today.

At is believed here that Adenauer plans to visit Moscow in September&after "the" fourpower conference at Geneva and before the subsequent condamage is from water coming ference of the four fereign this today.

The sources expected that the West German government's reply Germany, and West Germany's Colonial headache. attitude towards the Communist East German regime.

arrangements for the trip are Greece. expected to be made through the two countries' embassies in nounced that to prevent, raids the reign of King George Paris.—Reuter.

Will Be Leaving

London, June 25. Five former United Nations command prisoners of war who chose to stay behind after the Korean war will be able to leave Communist China "as 400n as arrangements are completed." the New China News Agency reported today.

The agency said the manthree Americans and two Belgians—had applied and been readily granted permission by make the declaration at the the Chinese authorities to leave

"They will depart as soon as arrangements are completed." the agency added.-Renter.

China Mail Highlights

P. 5: The amazing flight of Rudelf Hess.

P. 6: "Gideon Goes Tr War's by Leonard Mosley. The story of Major-General Orde Wingate. "Royal Success part four by Richard Dimbleby.

Craigie: Salk vaccine P. 13: Sir Beverley Baxter

star in the Kremlin

Nicosia, June 24. Cyprus, after four nights of anti-British terrorist attacks, is under the heaviest guard of Britsih troops, police and special constabulary in its history with night-long patrols in all the chief

All Cyprus Placed

Under Heavy Guard

Sir Robert Armitage, the Covernor and the government secretariat and senior officials today postponed "for the time being" their expected departure for the summer headquarters at Troodos, a resort 6,000 feet above sea

Cyprus Police Commissioner, The George Robins broadcast a Party Demosthenous at Amiandos position. police station three days ago. formation leading to the arrest no doubt part of the worldof persons who have taken part wide . Communist campaign in other terrorist acts or lead- to embarrass ing to the impounding of illicit Atlantic Allies and other arms caches in Cyprus.

These offers follow Com-1 Eoka is almost a complete Makarios. mystery to the police.

FEWER OUTRAGES Last night's big-scale patrol- | welcome from a government ling is believed to be the reason still getting over the effects of the cutrages were fewer than on the and-Communist civil war .the previous three rights. No curfew has yet been imposed, but the towns went

"dead" spontaneously last night cases and bars shutting early. Bequest and the small cinema sudiences urrying home. The worst sciedent of the To Queen's night was the throwing of two grenades on to the verandah of

a Femagusta bar where 15 Champion.
British servicemen sod their Champion. wives were sitting. One servicehospital.—Reuler. "KILLER" DOGS

Nicosia, June 24. Britain rushed savage "killer" to Moscow would mention such war dogs to rebellious Cyprus questions as German prisoners today to help quell a wave of still held by Russia, restrictions Communist - backed terrorism on communications with East fast erupting into her latest

Three men, lay dead and at least 21 were injured in five days But this would not mean that of attacks against British Army he always rode on a white Wes: Germany would impose residences and Cyprus governany conditions for the talks, the ment installations by nationalists minuter. Hall, on Coronation sources said. Preliminary seeking "enosis" (union) with days to challenge anyone , who

> against its airfields and dumps— IV.
> part of Britain's last remaining Mi bastion in the Eastern Mediter- Sussex, left the money to 28ranean - they were bringing year-old Captain Dymoke "hopin war dogs from the Suez ing that this will be of assist-

route, officials said. The flerce "trained to ki' rather than to her Coronation in 1953 .- China apprehend."

biggest proclamation offering £1,000 organised political group in reward for information leading the island, was supporting the to the arrest of terrorists who "enosis" drive with funds and killed Police Sergeant Joannis agitators despite earlier op-Colonial Office authorities He also offered £500 for in- said officially this move was

alliances, of Western nations." Red support also was seen missioner Robins' statement at a here as embarrassing the nationpress conference that the alists led by the right-wing terrorist organisation known as Greek Orthodox Archbishop

In Athens the Communists know they can enjoy no warm

Mrs Agnes Eveline Wholey, doctor's widow, who died last March, loft about £21,000 under her will published today to Captain John Dymoke, the Queen's Champion. The Dymoke family had provided a Champion for the reigning monarch since the

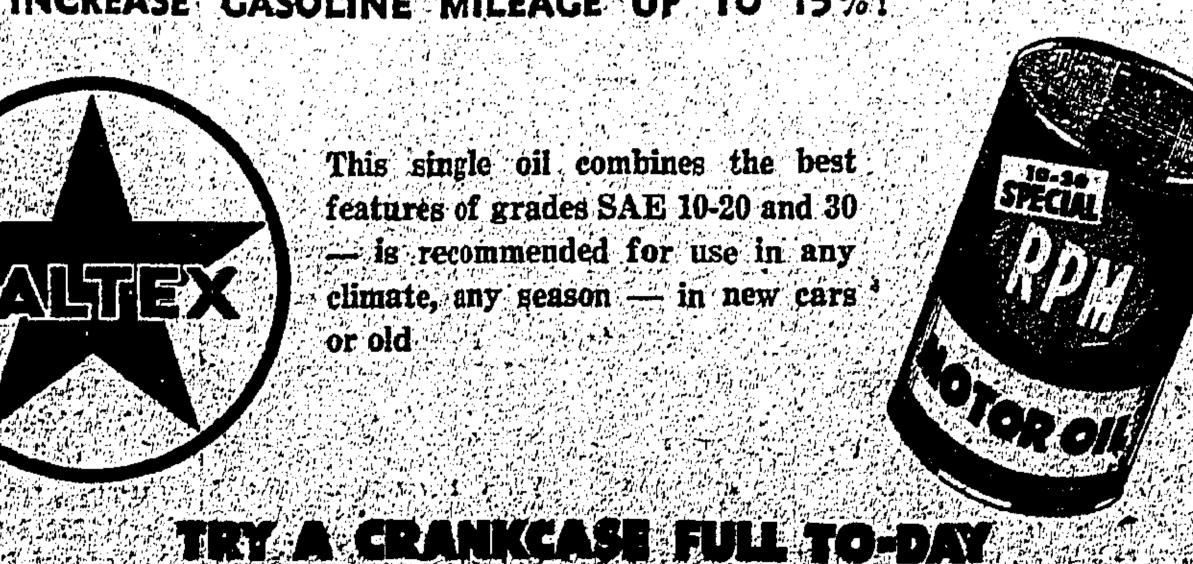
4th century. Until the early' 19th century denied the sovereign's right to The Royal Air Force an the throne. The custom ended

Mrs. Wholey at Eastbourne ance to him in maintaining the Thirteen already have ar- dignity of the sucient office of 40 more were en the Queen's Champion." Captain Dymoke bore the Alsatians were described as Union Jack for the Queen at

Mall Special.

HONGKONG - TOKYO been relieved of their functions not having been up to their tasks." the Soviet news agency, Tass; reported from Paris, June 24. Tirana today. They, were relieved by de-Jawaharlal Nehru, is to receive cree of the Praesidium of the the freedom of the ci'y of Bel-Albanian National Assembly, grade when he visits Yugoslavia Tass added.—Reuter. shortly.--France-Presse INCREASE GASOLINE MILEAGE UP TO 15%!







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For the first time in her career Greer Garson has forsaken the city backgrounds against which she has appeared so often and taken to the great outdoors.

Many drawing room actresses have done it before, but Miss Garson has held out against it Now she is to be seen in a western-"Strange Lady in

Why the title I don't know. There's nothing particularly odd about her wish to journey from Beston to Santa Fe in the adventurous days of the late 19th" century, especially as her brother Is there, and later it transpires. her fether tco. However, as I recollect having mentioned before, there's no rhyme or reason in Hollywood's choice of illm

Her romantie partner is Dana Andrews—rather a cold ash I've always thought-however the reputation of Miss Garson must be preserved, and it would never do to team her with anyone as raffish-looking as say,

Tony Curtis! Young Cameron Mitchell, her brother, unfortunately doesn't share the true-blue dependable qualities of his sister, the doctor, and although the bond between them is quite strong, she is righteously indignant to discover that her attractive living quarters have been furnished from money won at that game of the devil-"Cards."

Dana Andrews is also a doctor and naturally before the course of true love can run as smoothly as fiction tells us it does, there are several clashes between the the two principals.

There's a small part in this film for the scared little barmaid seen briefly in "East of Eden," In this she is the daughter of Dana Andrews and a rather ripe 16 years of age.

David Farrar— A Falling Star?

When a well-known actor takes a small part in a film it either has to be a plum, or his name has to appear under the credit titles as a guest. star.

If he takes a secondary role that carries little dialogue and even that of slight importance, it harms his reputation as a star and causes the film-going public to assume he is on the down-grade,

Once this happens then the uphill climb back to popularity (not to be confused, of course, with genuine acting ability) is

an almost impossible one. Let's take a second or two to lament then the fall of David Farrar, "Escape to Burma" would certainly never win an award for the wit of its dialogue, the ingenuity of its plot or the dramatic talent of its cast, That may not be entirely the cast's fault perhaps, with better material to hand they were misguidedly led to believe

reputations of Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan in the leading him down. roles is as nothing compared with the effect it must have on David Farrar.

In 'Black Narcissus"—quite a long time ago—he made a name for himself. Nobody would even then have called him a juvenile lead, but with hoary old warriors like Clark Gable still able to pull in feminine audiences, his age was immaterial and his performance

good. In several later films he showed promise and as he has looks . acknowledged names of the British screen, such as John Mills and Michael Redgrave, it appeared that his future was assured.

A Stereotyped Melodrama

Unfortunately, he hasn't lived up to predictions and hopes. His performance in Tecape to Burma" is flat, conventional and often downright hammy. There ere many players who have never been more than that, but it is doubly distillusioning to discover that what one had hoped would be a soaring rocket has turned out to be a tame

Barbara Stanwyck is her that he's not required to live up usual self-good at business, un- to the belligerent character of consecutional where men ore his supposed father,

The New Films At SHOWING

EMPIRE: "Son of Belle Starr". A western in which a son of a pioneer tries to prove he's a peaceful chap. Keith Larsen and Peggie Castle.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Batile Circus". The American Medical Corps in action during the Korean war. Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson and Keenan Wykn. KING'S and PRINCESS: "Revenge of the Creature". The gill-man from the Black Lagoon is lured into the net by a sirl. John Agar, Lori Neisen and John Bromfield. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Chin Ping Mei".

Chinese picture in Mandarin. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Strange Lady in Town". A western in which Mrs Miniver still manages to stay a lady. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews and Cameron Mitchell.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Escape to Burma". Adventure in the jungle with Stanwyck back in riding breeches. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan and David Farrar.

COMING

EMPIRE: "16 Fathoms Deep". Rival sponge fishers fighting above and below the water-line. Arthur Lake and Lon

"It's a Picasure". Something to remind you of the Queen of the Ice Rink. Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Rogue Cop". Gangsters bribe a policeman, but get more than they bargained for. Robert Taylor, George Raft and Janet Leigh.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Six Bridges to Cross'." A good looking youngster's progress from juvenile delinquency to big-scale crime. Tony Curtis, George Nader and Julie Adams.

LEE: "'The Young Caruso". QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Man from Laramic". A western. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy and Donald NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "A Shield for Murder". A thriller.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Yolanda". A swashbuckler. Marc Lawrence and May Britt.

"That Lady". One of the stories about Philip II of Spain that is making a name for Paul Scofield. Olivia de Havilland. Gilbert Roland and Paul Scoffeld.



Barbara Stanwyck's winsome Burmese maid in "Escape to Burma".

concerned, but with the excuse that competing in a man's world ecititles her to apply her own standards instead of cepted ones.

The workers on her teak estate are feudally devoted to her, but there is a hint of the polescal-day troud in their refusal to chey her orders to go into the jungle to help track down a marauding tiger they

think is a ghost-animal. A few sharp words from the supposed renegade, Robert Ryan. put a stop to this insubordinathat any appearance before the tion, and in spite of all the public was better than a long evidence piling up against him, we begin to suspect that he's However the harm done to the not suite the bad hat every ne" thinks him. Farrar is tracking

> Reginald Denny, as the British Commissioner, looks more uncomfortable them I cam ever remember him having appeared in the past—even in those foolish comedies for which he renowned-but as the thing is obviously meant to be modern melodrama, he's not out of place.

Westerns

recently, the theme handicaps attendant being the peaceful son daughter of a pioneer

The new "Destry" which we'll father and although he brings law and order to a western town misnamed "Restful" it's by being slick of tongue rather than quick on the trigger.

In "Jesse James vs The Daltons"-a picture that For the rest, it's what you already passed through—the hero is only too glad to discover

And in "The Son of Belle Starr showing at the moment at the Empire—we find notorious lady's son doing his it's a very tricky proposition, best to bring the gold-robbers carrying as it to justice in order to prove to probability of being caught in the world and Peggie Castle the gunfire of one's own side. that all he's inherited from The paradox of having become mama is her bravado.

ever seen Peggie Castle in the cast. many supporting roles she's had over the last two years or so, it won't be Dona you'll be

Beauty And The Beast

of the Creature" is, as is so Korean war, this would be my often the case, misleading, choice if I could only see one The "creature" is represent- film over the week-end. ed as being human and able to appreciate the charms of Lori Nelson, whereas, in actual fact he is only chasing the bait the zoologists have put down for him.

The unfortunate gill-man-

for whom I felt a great deal of

pity, even knowing that he was just an ordinary mant inside a We seem to have struck rather tearsome make-up joba series of junior westerns has been trapped inside an of aquarium and is being poked and which has to do with the and the assistant John Agar On and Lori Nelson respectively. Lori, incidentally, doesn't intend to get herself labelled as the old west whose pro- a blue-stocking because of her tracted existence depended tole in this picture—her scienon being quick on the draw. tellow-worker are delivered with about as much conviction as a be seeing here soon is a pale, tectotalier enthusing over the imitation of his fire-eating health-giving properties of a new tectotaller enthusing over the brand of whiskey.

> The creature of course breaks loose and pade about Florida in SPECIAL MORNING SHOW the wake of his tormenfors and creates a great deal of havor before finally being shot. When I saw the picture

thought the gill-man had been consigned to a watery grave for ever but my Press Book tells me that "the monster, divough

vounded, succeeds in reaching the water and diving deep down" thereby leaving room for yet another sequel to from the Creature Lagoon".

The Week-end **Choice**

Allyson is a nice clean living little Army nurse who, though she has had many passes made at her, as she tells Humphrey Bogart, has never made a slip.

Which, in language we can understand, means that though the welves have howled around her, and have often come in quite close, she has managed to hold them off with a cheery smile, turning them into friendly little dogs ashamed of their rough ways.

From which you'll gather that it's the Allyson mixture as before-naive, nice, and unshakable in her faith in the creed that there's one man for every one woman waiting somewhere. She has a hard time convincing that grizzled old hunter Bogart that romance with her can only be found within the charmed circle of a wedding ring, but her resistance, plus calmness in an emergency, finally firel him into thinking that they're indispensable to each other and the fade-out leaves them gazing into the mists of a utopia magnificent in its blindness to reality.

This remantic approach not extended to the part of the film. almost impossible Keenan Wynn to put a foot in pictures and it's he, than Humphrey Bogart becomes the forceful character in all but the love scenes.

Dr Bogart Is

A Tippler

In "Battle Circus" he's a onehand striking and assembling a tented camp in the of time is of minimum paramount importance in the job the "Battle Circus" people are engaged on. Theirs is the dangerous one of getting in on foot, and by helicopter, as close can to the actual as they fighting, and evacuating the wounded.

When each objective can change hands as often as three or four times in as many days Dona Drake is the other girl through constant contact with in this picture, but if you've it is well conveyed by all the

> Bogart plays the part of an Army doctor whose addiction to the bottle seems to depend largely on hearsay—he takes drink from time to time in the film, but not enough to make him the not entirely dependable character hinted at by his sympathetic commanding officer.

> In spite of its somewhat Hollywoodian approach to what must have been a very serious down-to-earth side of the

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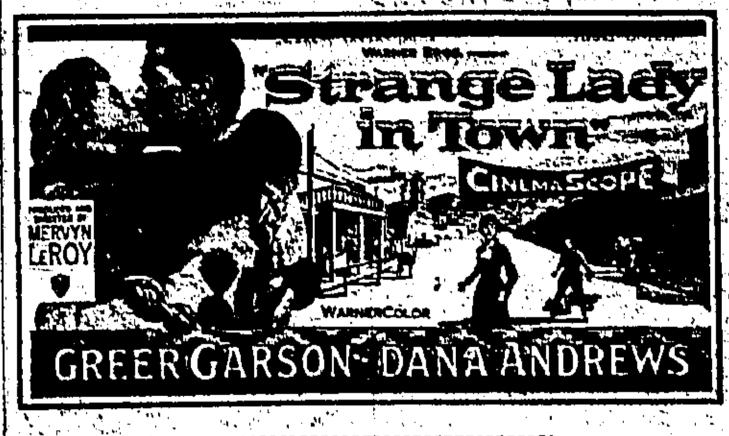
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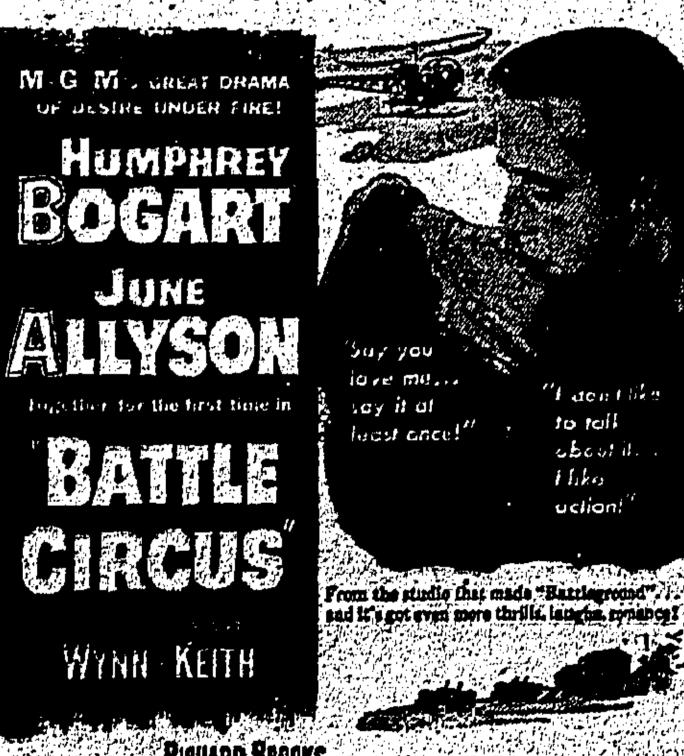
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Banknotes

this are roughly one in 150,000,-000. The last time it happened, a few years ago, the bills had \$5 fronts and \$10 backs. New York woman who batch said she has been offered

as much as \$500 for it. The Bureau is investigating to find out how the slip occur-

All dollar currency is printed at the Bureau's big plant at Washington.

Millions A Day

Banknotes are produced at a rate of more than eight million per day, in sheets of 18, but it takes several days to produce each one. The backs are printed the first day, then the sheet is stored overnight in a humidor. The fronts the second day, and later the seals, serial numbers and signatures.

The Bureau's belief is that a. printer received a rumpled or damaged sheet of 18 when he drew a stack from storage while preparing to print \$10 fronts on sheets which already had their \$10 backs.

He may have taken the damaged sheet back to exchange it for a good one, and may have been issued one with \$1 backs instead of \$10. He possibly then placed it on his pile, sent it through the \$10 front machine. This is one theory, being examined.

All banknotes are carefully checked but the system is not fool-proof and errors have occurred before.-United Press.

He Has The Longest Title

Ottawa. The US Navy recently boasted its Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble had the longest title "ever held by an admiral."

Not so, retorted the Royal Canadian Navy. The champion must be Rear-Admiral Harry George De-Wolf, CBE, DSO, DSC, CD. Admiral Struble's title:

United States Navy representative of the joint chiefs of staff on th e military staff committee of the security council of the United Nations.

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battleship.

does and frogmen were to be-

ceeded in getting the Navy

bowards the heavily guarded

On a cold, moonless night, the

come popular 25 years later.

service, Paolucci spent all his keel of the battlemap and left ported recently. drug - called Pridnisone - was | weapon." described in the current It consisted of a floating journal of the American Medical platform carrying two torpedoes Association. loaded with high emplosives and

Drs Jack Dordick and Edward with a special gadget by means Gluck, both of Beth Israel Hos- of which it could be hooked on pital. New York, said the new the keel of a snip, hormone compound may have when he presented his inven- officers were questioned for history of the prawn. distinct advantages in treating tion to the Navy headquarters hours. What baffled the Ausnatients with joint pains, tender- in Ancona, he was referred to ness, stiffness, and inflammation as a "madman". Human torpe-from rheumatold arthritis, and disease or gout.

physicians treated 15 patients. All had previously received other treatment with slight relief, and 12 were Rossetti however, thought the rheumatold arthritis sufferers.

The arthritis patients reported disappearance of pain and lessening of stiffness within one Muscle pain and stiffness dis- last day of October, 1918, appeared in several days. Poalucci and Rossetti made off Palients could walk, dress, and in an armoured motorboat

The symptoms returned after port of Pola, where the powerful Valmagehore on the young command the Manihime. prednisone therapy stopped. Austro-Hungerian navy lay at Paolucel. He was barely 26.-

Russian and American From Vancouvers Plans Another Weathermen Rub From Vancouver Trip To The

From Rome: How A Now Famous From Paris:

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SHOULDERS" **AMERICANS** RUSSIANS

Weather-watching in the Arctic

Fairbanks, Alaska.

Russian scientists adrift on Every. day a reconnaissance an ice floe and U.S. air plane flies north from Eielson pilots of Alaska's weather reconnaissance asquadron are virtually rubbing shoulders in the vast barren regions of the Polar ice cap.

The ice on which the Russians have established an extensive weather servation station slowly drifted eastward until it has reached a 650 miles point about north-west of Point Barrow, Alaska. Here it is almost directly on a route which is flown daily by B-29 weather planes from

Eielson air force base near Fairbanks.

almost to the North Pole, then westward to the 180th meridian and south-eastward back to Alaska. Air force pilots have found it easiest to spot the Russian camp on the ice in the perpetual darkness of the Polar winter when the twinkling lights are an amazing sight in a world of dark, icy desolation.

ob- The air force planes parachute down radio devices which transmit weather data from lower altitudes back to the mother plane. Since these devices transmit in Morse, code, pilots are certain that the Russians pick up reports. That is the only contact between the two nations on the Arctic ice. However, the Russians do transmit weather data

Galbraith

"it's a mistake being engaged to Roland for so long-

the homey way he acts makes me feel like an old married

woman like you!"

The Pope's Doctor

Millions of people throughout the world know

Professor Raffaele Paolucci as the doctor who

nursed Pope Pius XII through his near-fatal ill-

ness of last December. But few know he was a

World War I hero who personally sank an Austrian

Called to the colcurs shortly | Outside the port, the two after Italy entered the first men abandoned the motorboat World War on the side of the slipped into the cold choppy allies, Paolucci, who had just water and swam towards the

the battleship "Viribus Unitis."

the "Viribus Doitis" the

navy officers were doing swim-

ming justide a maval base, About

the battleship would blow up in

30 minutes. It was uscless that

Adriatic waters

small corvette.

Swimming underwater with

Sank A Battleship

band wave international which can be received by Alaska stations.

The Russian camp is well equipped, with exiensive shelters. small observation planes and even helicopters. It is apparently supplied by transport planes on shuttle runs from Siberia which land on the drifting Polar ice at the camp. Recently, the 58th reconnaissance squadron flew its 1,500th mission over the Polar ice cap to gather weather data in the region which is known as the

weather factory of the contiment. To mark this flight the squadron flew Jack Ryan, the editor of Fairbanks Daily News-Miner and Walt Welch, manager of television station KTVF-Fairbanks, over the flight track which is as the "Ptarmigan Route."

More News About The Frozen North

80-YEAR-OLD ARCTIC TRIP

Vancouver.

An energetic, 80-year-old sailor is in Vancouver busily planning to lead another expedition into the Arctic. Rear-Admiral Donald Baxter Macmillan of Boston, veteran of the Robert Pearx dash to the North Pole 1909, will navigate his sturdy schooner "Bowdoin" wards the Pole soon. He will be accompanied by his wife there are no serious reasons for and 11 scientists and students.

Since the Peary expedition, the genial Macmillan has returned seven times to the Polar ice-cap. He was once lost for four years there - between 1913 and 1917 - and six times he has remained within 300 miles of the Pole for 15 months at a time. He says millions of tons of coal and oil cover the far northern ocean floor, with one seam of coal 35 feet thick only nine degrees

from the North Pole itself. Recent claims that Commodore Peary did not quite get to the Pole disturb the Admiral. Two of the men who reached it with Peary are still alive, he points out. One is Matthew Hendson, Peary's Negro sled driver, and another the Eskimo, Ootaq. Moreover, he adds, every geographical society in the world recognises Peary as the first man to reach it.

His Wife Is Going Too

Macmillan's wife, Miriam is one of his favourite topics. She is an author on the frozen north, has travelled 20,000 miles in the Arctic, and holds the world record as the woman who has ventured closest to the Pole. Adding to this list of achievements, Miriam Macmillan also does a fine job as first mate on her husband's northern-going schooner.

... Macmillan says their courtship was rather unique. To begin with, Miriam was just four years old when he returned from the Peary expedition. He used to bounce her on his knee, telling her tales of icebergs and polar bears. They were married in 1935

when he returned from yet another Arctic voyage.

Macmillan's schooner "Bowdoin" is strongly constructed of double timber and planks so that it can't be crushed by icebergs. The ship is frozen into the Arctic wastes for 11 months at a time, banked with snow and topped with snow houses. It usually winters at Kane Basin off Greenland. The crew of 11 comprises scientists and students in botany, zoology and anthropology in the north.

To Search For More Fish

The 500-ton former pleasure yacht Manihine, now converted into a floating coastline. Louging to go on active ceeded in attaching them on the laboratory, sails from Gos-Preliminary trial of the new, spare time working on a "secret after setting a time bomb on scientific expedition to find more fish in the Indian spotted by the searchlight of a Ocean and South China Seas.

the ship at Singapore, study marine life-from Captured and taken aboard habits of fish who take flying two leaps to avoid nets, to the life The ship will cover something trians was what two enemy like 300,000 miles. Fish, the staple diet of the

people of Malaya, Borneo and

three hours later, Paolucci told a Sarawak, is becoming scarcer stunned Austrian admiral that as populations increase. The expedition hopes introduce to native ishermen A Navy commander, Raffaele so many men should be killed more efficient methods of The admiral believed him and fishing

device hart possibilities and suc- ordered the ship to be evacuated. "At. the present: rate Exactly on schedule the ex- increase the population plosion rocked the navy base Singapore will have doubled and the pride of the Austrian within 15 years that is the Navy slowly stock into the blue sort of problem we face," says King Victor Emmanuel III Davies, an ex-trawler skipper bestowed the title of Count of from Milford Haven, who will The expedition is Lange by the Colonial

Not A Chicken But A Churkin

A hatchery proprietor has crossed a turkey with a chicken and come up with a successful

According to Bob Brooks, o Chatham, the churicin combines the best features of the chicken and the turkey, both in egg production and as table fowl. The birds average about eight pounds dressed weight with much of the weight in the broad breast. Mr Brocks, who runs the Sunchice Hatchery, is now in his third year of experimenting. This year, for the first time, he was successful in producing the strange birds in usable quantities with 50 to 100 per week coming from the hatching trays.

The churkin has a turkey neck, utterly devoid of any covering. Adult birds have a head with. definite chicken characteristics, and the body and leg structure of the chicken. Over an eight - month test period their egg production was 70 per cent of that of a similar number of hens, Mr Brooks said. They are best flavoured eggs I ever

tasted." What kind of a noise does a churicin malor? "It crows like a rooster," in

French Throne Goes Un View

The hat royal throne of France has been installed in the Louvre, but the King it was made for never sat on it, and it is unlikely any King ever will

The throne, a huge gilt and velves chair with the Fleur de Lis embroidered on its back. was intended for the Count of Chambord, who claimed the French crown as "Henry V" after the fall of Napoleon III

purchased recently Russian base but the plane's by Chilean art patron Arturo Lopez and preradio operator was picking up sented to the Museum of Decorative Arts in the Louvre. But it will probably be moved en- eventually to the Chateau of its Chambord where other relics of radio communications, es- the pretender have been colpecially when flying its mis- lected.

sions out along the Aleutians The Count of Chambord came. and northward up the Bering within an ace of restoring the Sea. These missions which are Bourbon dynasty to France in also flown daily are known 1873 when the monarchist as "Loon Echo" flights. How- party held a majority of the ever, crewmen believe this Chamber of Deputies. jamming comes from Siberia. But the obstinate and un-

"We don't expect to have any yielding pretender refused accept the most important the Polar region," said Lt- symbol of France's struggle and Col. Fort W. Lipe, com- progress of a century - the tricolour flag.,

mander of the weather They Said No This refusal, in addition to gather weather data that is of his insistance on the divine right of kings and his Godgiven mandate to rule, could not be stornached by even the royalists of the day.

So the Count retired to an Austrian castle and spent his remaining years - he died in 1883 - publishing letters on political affairs.

died without Count and the claim to the throne of France "subsequently to the Count of Paris, who an Orleanist. The Oreanists have furnished pre-

tenders to this day. The throne itself is in pure Second Empire style. Its back terminates in gilded figures supporting a crown. Its massive arms end in greyhounds' heads, and its huge legs are heavily garlanded in gold.

The current pretender, Henri, Count of Paris, is allowed to live in France and frequently publishes his views on French and international politics, But the throne.—United Press.

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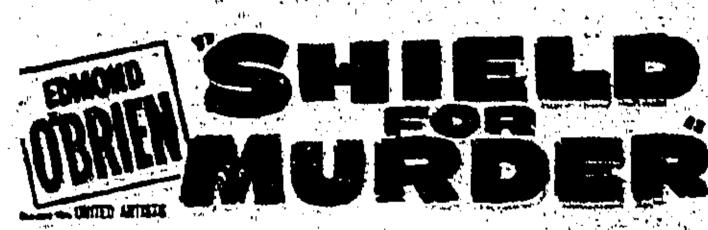
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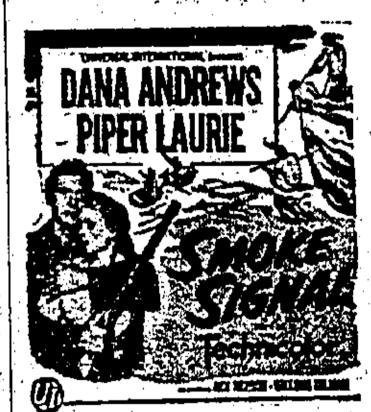
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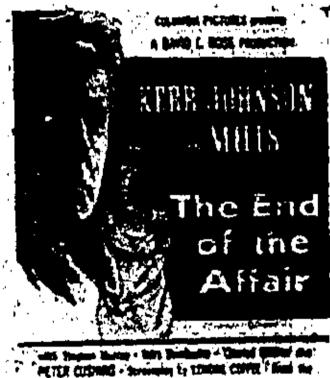
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QUEEN ELIZABETH, the Queen Mother, at the christening ceremony at Westminster Abbey of Sarah Lavinica Spencer, the young daughter of Lord and Lady Althorp. On the left is the Dean of Westminster, the Rev. Allen Don. (Express)

LEFT: Jacqueline
Cochran, the first woman
to break the sound barrier. After her performance, she went to
Paris, and later will go on
safari in Africa. "How
did I start flying?" she
answered a reporter. "I
went to an airport on a
Saturday. I flew. On
the Monday I was flying
solo." (Express)



THE famous actress, Julia Neilson-Terry, reads congratulatory messages on her 87th birthday. Miss Neilson-Terry represents a link with a generation that to much of the world has become history. One of her early roles was as "Hypatia," which was produced as long ago as 1893. (Express)



BEFORE the railway strike ended in England. A small party of people in full evening dress leaving Victoria Coach Station, London. They were on their way to the cocning night of Glyndbourne, Mr John Christle's famous opera centre in the Sussex Downs. (Express)

OF PICTORAL



THERE were six best men at the Marylebone wedding of Miss Abu Liakhoff and her cousin, Mr Michael Bibikoff, and three of them were Russian princes. Father Radzianko helps the bride and groom to cut the cake at their wedding reception.

(Express)



TWO old friends on their way to a London theatre party. Princess Margaret is seen with Miss Sharman Douglas, daughter of a former American Ambassador, who is on a short visit to London. (Express)



THE first boy from the Barnardo's Homes for homeless children to become a Member of Parliament. Mr Ronald Ledger, the Socialist M.P. for Romford, Essex, after he made his maiden speech in the House. (Express)



AT a recent garden party given in London by Sir Claude Corea, the Ceylon High Commissioner, and Lady Corea. The hostess is seen with the Panamanian Ambassador, Dr Roberto Arias, and his wife. And can you recognise Senora Arias? None other than the famousballerina, Margot Fonteyn. (Express)

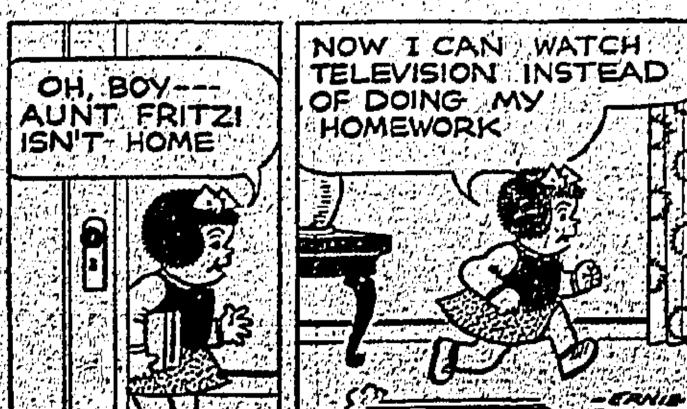


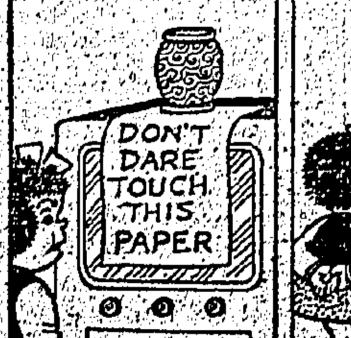
MEMBERS of the London County Council Staff Association walking around County Hall with their banners as part of their campaign for more pay. Because County Hall was within one mile of the House of Parliament, they were not allowed to form a procession. So the demonstrators walked thirty yards apart to conform to regulations. (Express)

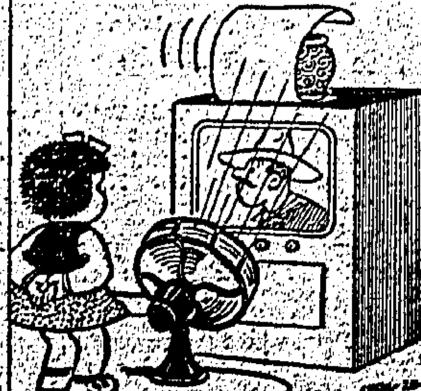


THE Rev. Francis James Coveney, grey-haired, six feet tall former Scotland Yard Chief Inspector, pictured with his wife and three children at Southampton on their arrival from Australia. He went to Australia to be a security officer, but last year threw up his £1,500 a year job to join the ministry. During the war he acted as guard to Mrs Roosevelt and General Eisenhower when they were in Britain. (Express)

NANCY







By Ernle Bushmiller



GIRL'S LONE PORTUGUESE MULE TOUR

From Paul McGreevy

Oporto. DIX - DEBUTANTE, year-old Cherry Cresswell Turner has finished a three months' lone tour of Portugal-on a

shiffings a day budget with a Punch and Judy show to help her along.

Her equipment: a sleeping bag, tin can, two pairs of jodhpurs, a bush hat, two open-necked men's shirts and a huge sheat knife.

She barely escaped death by drowning when the flat boat on which she was sailing down the River Douro rapids struck a submerged rock and sank.

Miss Cresswell - Turner had wanted to see how Portugal's famous port wine was taken down the River Douro from the vineyards to Oporto on, its way to Britain.

NOT AFRAID

Was she airaid? "No," she sald. "I was a rowing coach at Oxford. Actually, the boat was overloaded with wine casks and she sank very slowly. The fiveday voyage down the Douro was terribly exciting. The Portuguese have been doing this for over 200 years, using the same kind of boat that I was on. We sank between high craggy banks, where the rock formation reminded me of Henry Moore's sculptures. They say in Portugal that this river trip makes the

port wine taste better." Blonde, curly-haired Miss Cresswell-Turner is the daughter of an Air Commodore. She is stockily built and very competent in the art of self-defence,

having learned judo.
I asked her if she had used her knife, and she replied: "Oh, I did brandish it a couple of times to stare away would-be

Don Juans. and I should be glad to tell them to write a book on Portugal. One university city."

EASY TO TELL

by mule for most of her trip? conquerable London. "Well," she commented, "it At dusk those bombers Observer Corps for seems to me that mules are good transport and pack animals, came. London that night identification. Besides, it's so easy to tell when was lit by wanton fires. The a mule is had tempered—small House of Commons—that pupils of the eyes and too much white showing."

been making a habit of odd jobs reduced to rubble. and expeditions since she left Oxford. She has been a tourist PLOTTED courier in Italy, a clerk in a big warehouse in Paris and, in London, a demonstrator at exhibitions and a char.



If it ain't Bert Higgins! And us thinking he be up in Lunnun on strike duty."

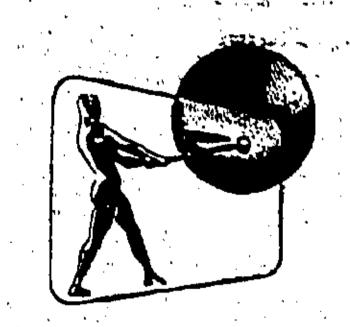
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ONE OF THE WORLD'S STRANGEST STORIES

The Amazing Flight Of Rudolf Hess

Saturday, the tenth of May of 1941. A amusing," she said. "Young day for village cricket, or people at home would love it an afternoon on the river. But Britain was at war. about it. In fact, I am hoping The swastika was already

deeply imprinted on the

ancient guardian of man's Cherry Cresswell-Turner has dignity and freedom-was

But the bombers were not

LOVELY, sunny, By HAROLD WALTON

soon reported to the nearest before the war. operations room of Royal Air Force.

There (by an extraordin- morm the Prime Minister." of the things I think people fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no So, to a London still crawling thought the British people would should know about is Father fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no So, to a London still crawling thought the British people would should know about is Father fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no so, to a London still crawling thought the British people would should know about is Father fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris and subduing the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which have appeared to the fabric of Europe, and away ary coincidence which no over the debris an loaded with petrol and high course was plotted by the deputy had given himself up; overthrow the Churchill Governexplosives for yet another Duke of Hamilton, who had Hitler's deputy had fled to the ment, existed at that time in Why did she choose to travel attack on battered but un- been a member of the R.A.F. chemy rather than remain in Britain, and that (for some infor 14 years. He asked the Nazi Germany.

> "Messerschmitt 110" came answer. Ridiculous. thought" the Duke. No Messerschmitt 110 could fly all that distance across the North Sea and hope to re-

He said as much to the the only German planes to Observer Corps. They had maked her where she was cross our coast that night, another look. But the answer going next. She relaxed, and One other came up over the was the same, as the plane said: "Algiers, with a university expedition, and then for a three-fall near the Farne Islands, westwards, over the dark, of a sunken temple off Cyprus." off the coast of Northum-bleak Cheviot Hills and the Scottish Lowlands towards Glasgow. "It is an Me 110." Suddenly the reports of the plane's progress ceased. Then came the news that it had crashed just south of Glasgow that the German pilot had bailed

out and was a prisoner. And Duke of Hamilton, his night's duty over, went to bed. At 1 a.m., the telephone in the operations room rang again. It was a call from the Glasgow police, asking urgently for the controller woke the Duke.

police say the man who baled Dungavel, your home. Can you come along to see the local public view-in one of our more

"But' if you are Rudolf Hess, Certainly, the striking had chosed to exercise every The man you want is surely Briton's right to follow the Prime Minister, Mr Churchill I can do nothing for

Even there, lew could believe within a few hours All of which left many Britons that this mysterious stranger. It boiled down simply to this the conswer is clear. Scotland to investigate. He mortal struggle between the two confirm that view.

great Nordic races will be Failing acceptance of these

terms "England is doomed - to destruction; Hitler will launch berland. Its presence was knew his man. He had met Hess great fleets of bombers against her and she will lose her Emthe His report was quick and to pire." (Was that big raid on the point. "It's Rudolf Hess London, then, more than a coinright enough," he said. "He cidence?).

has a peace offer. You'd better Hess, with his warped and megalomaniac mind, apparently The effect—on a Britain then Hamilton—whom all along he its standing alone—was electric. We insisted he had met at the of course, had known all along Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936—was in touch with this

> The Duke, of course, was entirely innocent in the matter. He had never met Hess (though he admitted that it was possible he attended some function at which Hess may have been present). And as for a "peace party": was there ever such in Britain? As the Duke himself later brusquely told Hess: "There is only one Party in Britain now. And that is the Government."

until the end of the war and the final destruction of Hitlerism. Then, with the other war criminals, he faced his trial at Nuremberg. He received a sentence of imprisonment for life. Today, a prematurely aged 67, with haggard features and deep sunken eyes, Hess remains incarcerated in the forbidding Spandiu Gaol, on the edge of Berlin, guarded in turn by the British, the Americans, the that Hitler was a wrong 'un, Russians and the French. talks apparently to no one (not even to the other war criminals sharing his imprisonment) but

> And to himself he talks quite a lot. Often he shouts at the top of his piping and querulous voice: "The Russians and the Americans are out to kill me." No wonder the guards and other inmates call him "Mad Rudi." Frequently he is examined by Allied mental experts, but he never exchanges conversation. To the padre who visits him he maintains a stony, uncomfortable silence.

ing for what was destined to be. They say he may be writing a the last really big piloted-book, because every day he bomber raid on London, he had makes copious notes, and already presented himself at an airfield he has covered hundreds of "Don't you recognise me?" said near Munich and (almost sheets of paper. His only other certainly with the knowledge of activity is to tend the prison. Hitler) he had set off for Scot- garden. He is very jealous of land with some garbled peace his cabbages. plan-if you can call it such-His wife, whom he last saw, as

To his wife he said on leaving: a free man, on that historic day "Don't worry. I'll be back on more than 13 years ago, now lives with their son, 16-year-old His statements when he did Wolf Rudiger, in the family chalet in the Bayarian Alps. Is he really mad? And was he

mad that day he flew the North Sea on that crazy errand of The psychiatrists may have their doubts in deciding this but to most ordinary people

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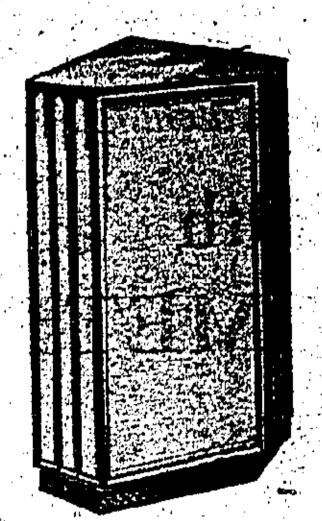
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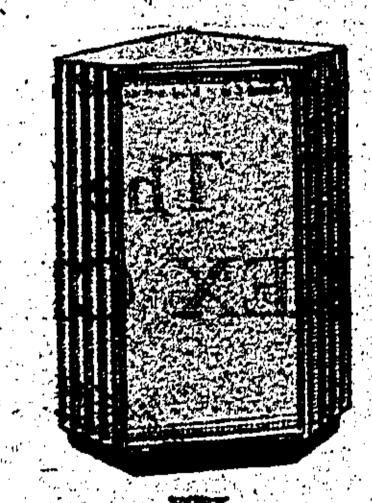
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SENDING THEM

By JOHN McKENNA

boys is that of sending one according to rule with these men Coventry."

The process involves singling off some wretched child, then totally ignoring him, acting as if

ment, and most normal people out that they won't be grow out of any readiness to happy working on British rail- speak with him alone. inflict it.

Most but not all. That the "silence, treatment" is still favourably regarded by victimisation.

railwaymen whose action had were not victimised. They re- Up in Edinburgh Mr Rooney you."

strikers in Edinburgh by their

London, secretary, Mr James Rooney. of the more loath- Speaking of the men, who had worked through the strike he said: "I say we should work official instructions. But social contacts thereafter should you. He tried to bale out over

And, in Hastings, where Home Guard?" he just didn't exist. The game strikers were celebrating their he just didn't exist. The game return to work at a party, one INTERVIEW devastating on a sensitive victim, of their officials, a certain Mr A. and it is almost invariably Lemmard, said of three local men instigated by buillies and their who had kept on working: through the night, drove to the "They will probably be chucked Home Guard headquarters peace. That Saturday morning The only redeeming feature is out, but until we hear from where this strange "Alfred that "sending to Coventry" is headquarters I am saying Horn" was held. When he got essentially a childish punish nothing officially except to point there the man (whom he did

ways from now ont" THEIR RIGHT

Now, Mr Lennard was taking me? I am Rudolf Hess, Hitler's some grown-ups was evident quite a lot on himself with this deputy. I met you at the last when finally the national rail- little speech. He was fellion the Olympic Games. I have come to way strike ended in Britain. All British public who are; after all, offer peace." leaders concerned agreed the employers of the mationalised. We can imagine the Duke's there should be no railway workers, that life was amazement. going to be made tough for certain of their servants who why pick on me?" he

dictates of his conscience. turned to work with their was putting up much the same proposition.

oskiok themselves, "Just who was indeed the Rudolf Hess." about the way they were do they think they are?" It also The next day, an official of the present Government, especially To have expected England to left them pundering the distaste- Foreign Office, a Mr. Ivone Kirk- Mr. Churchill - and Hitler make peace on Hitler's terms at There was, for instance, the Coventry" has of late become rick, permanent head of the allow her to keep her Empire madness indeed, they will any. ider coolingly prevalent among Foreign. Office), was sent to end her membert may, and "a And in my view history will

Hess At The Height Of Nazi Power

exclusive prisoner - of - war

camps. There he was to stay

through the years that followed;

but the strange purport of his

Yes, he had come to offer

crews were receiving their brief-

coming slowly leaked out.

but if his own white-headed Duke of Hamilton." The senior boy thought the same, he must be a very wrong 'un indeed." "That Me 110," he said. "The . The maggot is in the apple," "to and hand over to them under Award Homestone to make of said Mr Churchill in one of his Hess himself was screened from

The Duke dressed, and then, It was a strange interview.

the man. "Surely you know-

arrive in Britain were locoherent and rambling, yet none could say that he was really mad. What was his peace offer? But he quickly passed the in-credible news to official London. =WARPED

in his pocket.

let Britain rid herself of her dact that "sending to patrick (now Sir Ivone Kirkpat- would give het peace; he would any stage of the war is proof of

IT STARTS TODAY — the story of Britain's strangest hero: WINGATE THE ENIGMA



genius," said Churchill — yet some who served with Wingate thought he was a fanatic. Wavell hailed him as the most brilliant soldier Wingate died frustrated and unhappy. He left a riddle of personality that one

light at first in the which

He was, in any case, busy with his job of taking his craft through the fierce electrical storm flickering dangerously through the tropical sky.

For a minute or two, howthere was no lightning, and he looked at the dark earth, again, time the light was bright and baleful, so much so that he made a swing towards it and **noted** the position; and then he flew on.

Churchill had picked as the built, through all its adventures,

the burst of flame, was miles away, in Palestine. charred bodies of the victims, a Jew and hoped to die one,

HE MARCHED WITH BIBLE

-And he ruled his men with

battered and greasy old Indian The topee which Orde Winsolve gate had worn as a young soldier with the Sudan Defence Force in the 1920's; as the was a pinpoint of leader of the Patriot Army the Selassie back on his throne in Ethiopia in 1941; and as the Lieu- fanatic and indefatigable fightpilot ing man and student of American bomber who helped to revitalise the flying above it on his way Burma campaign and put new back to his base in Assam, the unpleasantest front of the

dead, the dream of his life un-

genius and audacity." Yet those who know secrets of his mind and heart know too that he died an unthe anguish with which he met his end in the slime and muck 1944. Next morning Major- of Burma must have been bitter the Chindits, the man whom God his whole life had been conviction that God had a have been allowed back work out, many thousands of as the Holy Land remained

Jewish blood in his But he had something just as potent in his heart: a love of Jewish prophets, law-givers and soldiers of whom the Bible told; and when he carrived in Palelike coming to his own people.

If it was the will of God that Lord said: "Go in this thy and the manners of a lout. and thou shalt save Israel." That he would, in fact, lead a Jewish army as its complains of Israel in the last great battle of the war, and of the civilisation in which he believed.

But what he (and only a few British Mandate. For an order

and two bars. Commander of perfervid believer in the will of the Army Council). knew was in tragedies and humiliations, on a in other places, he would not deep in the forest, different fate ready for him to Jerusalem; not, that is, so long He was a Briton by birth and issued by the highest military sequently found, among the race, but in spirit he was a authorities in London, on what they believed to be substantial

grounds, banned him from Palestine and ordered him to be turned back should he attempt to cross its frontiers.

So let me begin to tell the story of this great soldier, this brave man, this strange, sad. perplexing Orde Charles Win-

ation in which he was held by so many British soldiers and cribe not only the path which his life followed but the landscape of thought, influence, and ambition through which passed.

Wavell described him as the believed he would do so as a generals to whom, today, he is most brillian; soldier in the follower of that Gideon of the merely a competent guerilla me?" He was subject to terrible the leader with a flair for publicity bouts of depression, when he

Yellow fury

famous general criticising his plan for the conquest of East Africa and, though only a major, bounced to his feet in a yellow

fool!" he cried. "It is men like you who lose us wars.' There are some soldiers who would describe him as a ruthess and sadistically—cruel man. with a Freudian leaning to-

wards the rod and whip. As an officer in Palestine he once shocked his senior officers by proposing a change in King's legulations, giving permission for a jumior officer on operations to execute his men on the spot. He instituted flogging as punishment for Chindit soldiers found asleep at their posts or stealing

On both sides of the Atlantic the men who met him in the field during the war and amalgam of many qualities—a will swear that he was mad. He fantastic mixture of greatness the Book. He was weared and never washed while on an and mediocrity, of skill and in-subsequently ded on the Bible, campaign, but brushed himself competence, of gentleness and first by his mother; like scourer. He liked to lie around high motives and fierce am- would be set the task of learnnaked, singing Psalms or read-bitions.

-by artist Emmwood, who knew him and served with him in the Burma campaigns. ing the Bible sloud. He would There have been British eyes. it sometimes sit, in the company soldiers before, of course, who beyond the skin into the mind not speak to each other of his officers and men. What sort of a man was he? hours at a time, picking at his phrase has it, with a sword in gazing. naked body and groaning, "Oh, one hand and a Bible in the other. Cromwell, for instance, God, " why have you forsaken. "and Montgomery; " but

> cowered, terrified, from a Satan who seemed to be learne over his shoulder. mountebank. They despised the way he would walk around and greasy bush-jacket, carrying an alarm clock on his

> finger "to remind you that time is ticking away." They hated him for his self-confidence and over-confidence and can down and assert that he was incompetent and ignorant. In many places in the Army and the Government, Wingste

is considered to have been

traitor to his country, placing

the interests of others before

those of his own people, in the

gravest of moments: And there are great soldier. and great statesmen who insist that Orde Wingate was

Which of all these different knew him? I believe he was an with a toothbrush - or cruelty, od good and evil-of poet. Ruskin before him,

tive mouse who would suddenly run out of the mental hole in which he hid to indulge in an outburst of galety or anger. His which he entered to train as an officer in the artillery, recall that, for some long-lost reason, they made him run the gauntafter which he told one of helped me to conquer him." "I shall bear the scars of that humiliation for the rest of my life."

Heroic jaw

HE seemed to encourage II sectaronism of his fellow officers, however. The late General Arabic idioms and customs. He found a household in the Palestine. East End used by Arabs and moved in with them, resolved

to eat, talk, act and behave as they did. He returned to Larkhill unshaven, unbathed and lousy; and was taken by his fellow subalterns to the sacrificial stone at

Stonehenge, stripped and scrubbed. face had an almost majes- from the ship's kitchen. tic handsomeness to it.

have gone to war, as the old of anyone upon whom he was they were both about to

was seconded as a bimbashi (the most junior rank for a parallel between them and Wingate considered Wingate could have used his religion - the religion of the looks and charm as a passport Old Testament as the basis of to promotion.

He had just the right back-

his life and as a doctrine of practical military politics which ground to suit his prospects. His relative. Sir Reginald Wingate. could be followed in modern had been some of the great Governor - Generals of Sudan, and his blood relationship with Lawrence of Arabia, through his mother's; Anglo-Trish relatives, was well known made pext to no effort to indigent Jews in Hungary. He ingratiate himself with his was disinherited by his dercely

> Wingate was probably too or their more susceptible wives, wingeres in Surrey and because he was busy perfecting Pattersons in Aberdeen, his Arabic and, to use his own words to me, "prodding into my soul and being." He was also beginning to experiment those unorthodox methods. warfare which were to bring him such fame later

The wanderer

border, with the job of keeping

order among the natives, and protecting them from the raids of slave-traders coming across from Ethiopia for supplies for the slave markets in Addis Ababa. He was as ruthless with the marauders he caught as he Arabs, Italians, and Japanese, In between his duties he would wander off by himself announced or three days at a time. Testament prophet. Whether were right. He was.) the stimulus of these treks was. penitential and religious (and probably was, to some

He learned how long he could have to fight for it. And you go without food or water. He will need me to lead you in learned to rely on his feet only granted in exceptional cir- He learned something which campaigns later on an un- whom he knew to be a British canny knack of finding his way Intelligence officer, was trying Health Scheme, insured persons across impossible and strange to trick him. He was soon to who report sick and are unable country, and reaching his ob- learn how wrong he was.

of Isuiah and Jeremiah and the premotion. "He was moody"and Judges and Proverbs and unpredictable, and his Biblical Faulus. He became a Plymouth talk, especially his references to "the temptations of Satan," The boys of Charterhouse, made his companions uneasy, nere he went to sensol. On a local leave he went on an expedition into the Libyan Desert, sleeping in a hole in the sand in his clothes as shelter from the wind; and it was during this expedition that "the first profound depression of my life," as he called it, came upon him, "I was tempted by Satan and wrestled with him through a night and, a day before God

> He was apt to have these depressive bouts, full of evil compulsion, when things were going wrong for him; perhaps in this case because the lost Oasis of Zerzura, for which he was searching, eluded

And then two things occurred to this sombre, brooding, extra-Wingate's commanding officer ordinary young man (who was during his period of training at 30) which were to warm and Larkhill Barracks, recalled that illumine his cheerless life like Wingate once decided to use his twin shafts of sunlight. He met month's leave to get to know the love of his life and married her. And he was posted to

The husband

ORNA Patterson was 16 years Li old and was returning to England by boat with her

Wingate was going home on His height was only leave. For most of the voyage medium, and even in his through the Mediterranean, he twenties he had the slight had been left on his own by the stoop which was later passengers," for he had been with his topee, his clock, treating an incipient, or imand his fly-whisk to egined baldness with a favourite become a recognisable cure of his: an application of but his meat-dripping which he obtained

jaw, to have had no doubt, furthead, and nose, a her first view of him, that here mouth, and blue-grey was the man she was going to embark at Marseilles. She was

NEXT **WEEK**

WINGATE and the SECRET ARMY

he did not speak to her for

Paris on the way home, and thereafter in London. They were irretrievably in love. They announced their intention to marry, and in spite of anxious busy to influence his superiors. Wingates in Surrey and the families, they were married. It was a union of two remarkable people; for, in her way. Lorna Wingate, a ravishing beauty, was a woman whose individuality matched that of her husband. They a sailed together for Palestine where Orde Wingate was to take up a job as Intelligence officer at H.Q., British Forces, Jerusalem, in September 1936. Wingate and his young wife read the Bible together," and studied - the Palestine question on the way.

The Zionist

was the across the dry wilderness along convinced Zionists. Shortly after the border, sometimes for two his arrival Captain Wingate was take neither food nor Wilensid, who was suspected by water with him. He would the British of being Chief march off, singing Psalms aloud Intelligence Officer of Hagana, Immediately, Wingste looked those blue-grey eyes and said:degree), the fact remains that "Do you believe in a Zionist Wingate got much of his experi- State?" Wilenski said be did. ence es a military guerilla "I do too." said Wingate. "But you know you Jews will

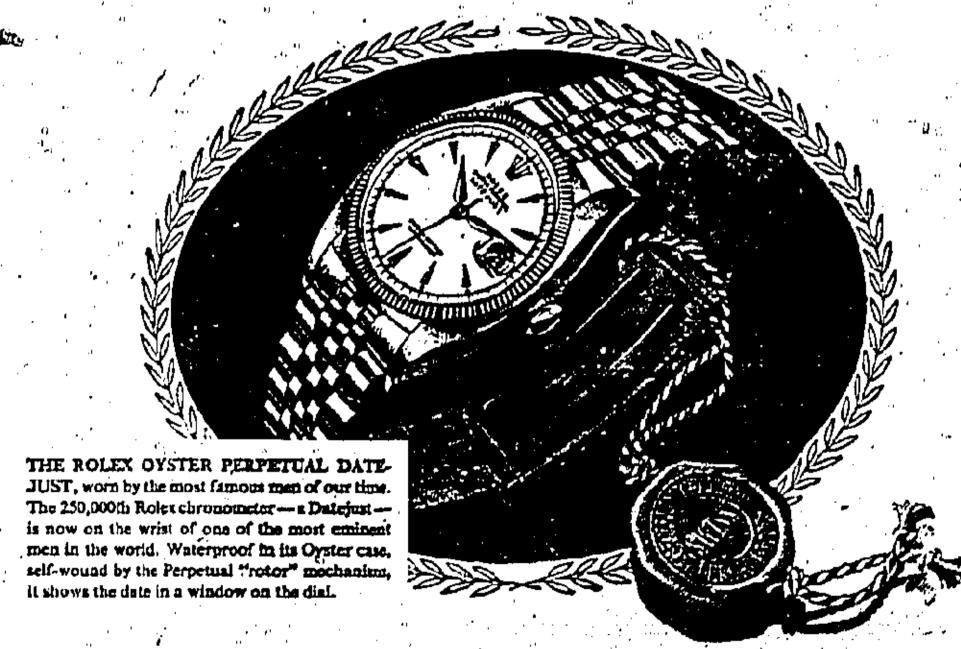
> Since the British at this time firmly opposed a Jewish State. being spoofed or that Wingste.

Leonard Mošley

General Orde C. Wingate, D.S.O. indeed. For though he was a members of the Cabinet and

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By RITCHIE McEWEN

reports that rose bushes have been planted at Blatna for medicinal purposes. The announcement mentions that if placed end-to-end they would stretch for 24 miles.

Uslavanka." Its colour is "red, near the planttinged with orange."

dying out in Czeoboslovakia and no wonder!

relaxing at one of the "nation- plore the many other caves

CZECH_announcement the habit of using light machineguns when they went out hunt-ing.

used in preparations to combat covered 12,000 yards of plaster arterio-scierosis. The finest board (one of the firm's provariety is called the "Krasna ducts) hidden in some caves

> faulty, and in order to avoid bringing this fact to the notice of the authorities it best to thought

General Wingate is too easy.

Gloomy home

Scots father for doing it. Orde

Wingate's father, an ex-officer

in the Indian Army, believed in

the Bible with such fervour that

Old Testament while out riding

with his general, he lashed with his whip at the flank, of the

general's horse and set it off on

Young Orde Wingate's home

ing it off by heart, great chunks

once in an argument about

a mad gallop.

A Hungarian refugee, former ly a factory engineer, who has escaped from Hungary to Austria, states that an arms factory in the town of the Sirok, producing infantry weapons ammunition, including and machine guns of unspecified types, has been disguised as chocolate factory.

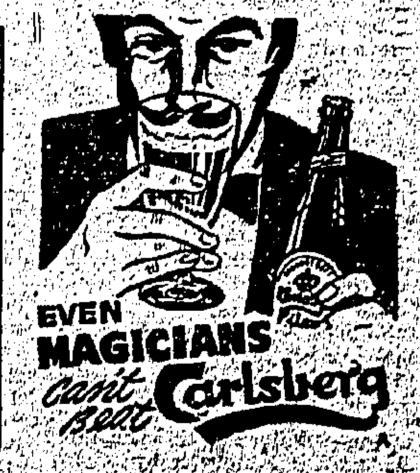
The workers there are not out a special permit, which is

of the Hungarian National to work are forbidden to move jective, using only a map and more than 50 metres (about 185, feet) from their front doors The Sudan failed to teach him, from "Gldcon Goes to War,"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







E DID IT HAPPEN?

A Sunday Afternoon

ed Lieutenant Vitsu cheer. Or perhaps the number of the not even smile.

He seemed to me very obstinate for a Rumanian. "He lacked finesse.

unde arrrest-vet.

"Where are you taking me?" "Down to Vatra Dornel-to Command."

. My notebook was full of dean engry provost marshal was unlikely to consider this interest as harmless as I thought it

were you, I shouldn't him on Sunday after-I suggested, "After all my documents are in order. Be a sport and let me go back to Bukarest.''

"I have no evidence that you left it when you say you did,

Stroke of luck

But I did Well, he hadn't. not suggest that telephone Bukarest. It wouldn't help at all. If he or his DPM got on to the Rumanian General Staff to inquire about me, the immediate reply would be that . was a British officer and any evidence against me would be extremely welcome.

It was September, 1940, and of a British Military .We wore mufti and were registered as clerks at the Legation, but had no diplomatic the fall of France - knew our the pubs open all day long. names, From time to time, we were politilessly arrested just to satisfy the Gestapo liaison officers in the Rumanian police.

Still, we liked to feel that we were not completely useless. When Hitler handed over Transylvania to the Hungarians and ordered the Rumanians to get out within six days, I was delighted to be turned loose-if " I could get loose-to watch the movement of the troops.

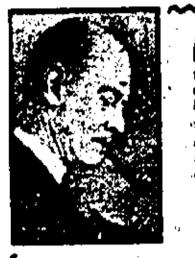
I had started from Bukarest on Thursday, and by a stroke of luck passed straight through the corder of troops guarding the road to the west. Just one

sup- of those things that will happen armies, I may have been mistaken for a politicisu, or my ask- driver for the mayor's driver. To my dismay the black Cadillac resembled that security officer did of a local taxi. I never found out. Somebody, it is true, shouled "Stop!" but didn't press the "We shoot no one with- point. A moment later we were

he doing a steady eighty through Transylvania in the direction of the Axis Powers. Soon we came upon the long and suddenly inspired.

columns of the Rumanian army, pulling back 250 miles to the East and on the last stretch. All the roads were jammed with weary men, marching under a pall of hot dust and followed by ox-carts and horse transport, laden with their baggage and stores and barrack furniture. Few of their units were motorised, and they were not allowed to were we doing? How marvellous requisition the civilian lorries to be given Transylvania of the abandoned provinces. It find that the Nazis weren't gowas like watching the migration ing to have all their own way:

In the evening the last of the with dignity from the car, "the gallantly efficial British observer.



DORN in 1900, Geoffrey Hausehold did not produce his first novel until he was 37. Since then he has scored a succession of direct hits including Roque Male and Rough Shoot. His new odvanture story-Fallow Passenger-bod an ordent reception last month. Household first west to Rumania as a banker after coming down from Oxford. By the time he returned there as an intelligence Officer he had also sold bananar Spain and nearly starved in the United States. He is now content to stay of home, a riverside house et Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, which he shares with his Hungarian wife, three children and two

by Geoffrey Household

empty. The villages inhabited by Rumanians waved and wept. The dust settled. Transylvania was mine

The Friday and Saturday were of travel in a country with nogovernment at all. No police, spy-or, if that is putting it too strongly, at least a British officer in civilian cicthes impudently enjoying himself in potentially ecomy territory.

On Sunday at dawn we watched from a safe distance the first cautious advance of the Hungarians into their new lands, ing that we wouldn't have a arrival. purceture. That part of Transylvania—all wooded hills and pasture like the Weish border-

I could speak only Rumanian but that didn't bother them. After long experience of the League of Nations, they thought it remarkable that any officia. observer should speak either of the local languages. And my Rumanian always flowed beautifully on a flood of white wine, In fact it was only interrupted the roar of the Hungarian motorised advance guard coming

saw what he meant. We

put up the Union Jack on the

applause. Who were we? What

"I am," I said, descending

bonnet and the next

We bounded into the Cadillac and vanished over the horizon. But after so much refreshment this seemed cowardly. Why not see what we could of the actual

we took down the Union Jack and pretended to be, as it were, leading the advance, adopting a stern and selfless pose like that of the mounted policeman who rides a quarter of a mile shear of a procession. Then we drew and, equally cautious ourselves, off the road alongside the nearest ned away in front of them pray- free drinks, and cheered the

inviting streets decorated with A car of observers-more official triumphal arches and tables of than I-with Nazi armbands. It sentry on the car and escorted was overwhelming after the me himself to the DPM's house. ox-carts, but hand-picked of He wasn't trusting his tame spy The Rumswians could to anybody else. By no means have put up just as good a show all the military were as Incor-My Polish driver was thirsty, ruptible as he. with their fast Renault tanks.

car of German newspapermen.

There was now little empty space between the advancing rose, opened the door to us. Hungarians and the angry Rumanions looking down from village the mountains into their lovely lost province. It seemed time to go home. Over three days I had collected enough details of the two countries' Order of Battle. Not that they were of the slightest value! But nobody loves a touch of professionalism so much as the amateur soldier.

> We drove through Bistritsa, a town of sulky Saxons swastikas and began the gloomy climb up through the forests to the new Rumanian frontier. At the top was a barrier I tried to bluff. My driver and

each found a bayonet inches from our ribs. After all that humiliation the Rumanian soldiery was eager for blood. It was evident that ours would do nicely pending anything better.

Official fate ~~~~

young and obstinate lieutenant of security, police intervened in order to reserve us for a more decently official fate. When I flatly refused to return to Hungary and the attention of gentlemen with armbands, he jumped into the car and ordered us down to Vatra Dornei for interrogation. At first I chatted with him pleasanuy and confidently. I felt that was out of danger until, that I found he was taking me very about my Polish driver. The DPM. So, at the next little town, Rumanians were magnificently generous to exiled Poles.

Little Vatra Dornei was half garrison town, half holiday, interrogated. But you who were resort. In spite of all the excitement across the border, it preserved the peace of Sunday afternoon. You could hear laughter in the cases and the to the Moldavian plain. The " Armoured cars. Motorcyclists DPM was not at his office. His language, half Latin and half with leather jerkins and slung sergeant clerk thought he was Slav. Also-if I guessed the

driver in the guard-room, put a

A raven-haired Rumanian, large and handsome as a prize She, was obviously a woman of character, but I did my best to be gallant. After all, it wasn' her fault that she was married to a DPM. Vitsu cut short the politeness by asking abruptly her husband was at home.

"He is at the office," she said. "No, he is not," replied Vitsu impulsively.

very vaguely—for when reason has given up hope. nstinct begins to work overime_I felt that the situation had taken a turn in my favour. How do you know he isn't

interrupted. "We haven' been there yet." Vitsu stared at me, and them

ruddenly perceived which yawned before him. The end of all promotion. Marching ox-carts instead of living in luxury at a holiday and arresting harmless citizens on Sunday afternoons!

He mumbled that he just didn't think the DPM. would be at his office that of course we badn't been there yet. And then he took me off on a round of the hotels to find him.

Beautiful spy

We ran him to earth at last He was, said the hotel porter cenference in Room Vitsu was that zealous sort of officer who sees nothing but his duty. He ran upon his fate. He knocked on the door of 232, and entered. There was a faint seriously indeed. He didn't fuss shriek-a very odd sound for a

I remained in the passage, so I have no idea what was going on at that conference. Perhaps a beautiful spy was being in the army will have heardunless your conduct was saintly and your saluting impeccable-DPMs in full flood. Those you know spoke cold English and song of the water rushing down were in uniform. This DPM spoke a far less inhibited situation eright - he was far

this series of fact ar fiction tales again sats the question—could this be true? The asswer will

be published on Monday.

from being in uniform. I have never heard anything resembling the strip which was torn off Lleutenant Vitsu.

When he came out I patted the shoulder and suggested a drink. As soon as had him at a case table and sufficiently restored to understand human speech, I said:

continue with this mistaken arrest I shall be bound to mention the delay in finding a resofficer to interrogate ponsible -

> When all Rumania mourns began Vitsu indignantly.

A mistake . . .

The DPM's house is as I observed, on the road out town. Were you to allow me and my driver to call upon his revolutionary aim of making the wife on our way to Bukarest, desert fruitful and productivejust to tell her that it was all not in small irrigated areas mistake and the DMP was in hundreds of acres, but his office after all...."

I like the Rumanians. Even stern son of duty could appreciate a delicate bit skulduggery. Vitsu began laugh, and then, for the sake of the record, put on a pretence of

"If you're not out of town in three minutes-" he said.

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you watli Monday .. when the answer will be given--with

Val Gieigud yesterday's story Did 🌰

another story in this series by . .

THE DESERT

By ARTHUR MORLEY

could imagine are ranging the countryside out here. Their dress is fairly uniform --khaki overalls and bushman's hat. they bear some of the most honoured names in the particular branch of science in which they are pioneers. As for the revolution they

are seeking to create it is bloodless one for the benefit of mankind. Eventually in lact, it may prove to be as important waited, as the more spectacular developments in nuclear fission,

scientists are trying to change is that the world population (now 377,000,000) is increasing at the castures—grazing sheep, frightening speed of 60,000 deserts are advancing. As one now green "desert," example; North Airica used to flocks of sheep, and herds of produce the grain that fed the dairy cattle, and planting crops, Roman Empire: now it is arid One-fourth of the world's land surface, in fact is now desert and the scientists here and in North America, Africa and Asia are to forestall mass hunger by bringing some of this vast land of mass back into production. They are steking, no less, the

First

thousands of square miles,

Australia has just been successfully on Ninety Mile Desert in Australia—a sandy arid that from time immemorial has grown only stunted and useless scrub. It measures 6,500 square

Commonwealth Research Organisation under Sir considering the puzzle of rainfall (18 to 20 inches yearly) but remained sterile. Why? the importance of trace acre on improved pastures.

elements in the soil (minute unlikely quantities of copper, sine, iron, manganese, boron and molybosnum) offered a clue, C.S.I.R.O. y o u scientists tested the Ninety Mus Desert soll—and found hace relements missing.

A learn of C.S.I.R.O. scientists under Mr H. R. Marston began reclamation work in 1950. A They are large Australian insurance commild and peaceful men, and pany provided the funds for the tractors that drew great gangs of ploughs across the desert and for the machines that broadcast minute quantities (a thimbleful to the acre in some cases) of

> South African planted They subterrances legumes — and and

Last year, the first 25 farms established on the lush people a day while the world's families are moving onto the

Australia are visiting the Ninets Mile Desert and scientists are studyng the results. Professor Richardson, a noted fecis authority. could maintain 100.-Australia people, developed.

Ninety Mile Desert experiment have been quickly grasped here and overseas. Australia alone has 342,808,000 acres of "useless" but relatively well-watered land awaiting the scientist's magic touch.

The Associate Chief of the C.S.I.R.O.'s Plant Industry Division, Dr J. Griffiths Davies, says that all that is needed to turn this 'vast "desert" into farms is to find what combimation of soil "elements" ecds—and supply them.

Huge projects of this nature have already been put in hand New South Government has begun reclaiming the soil of the eastern tablelands of that State-an area of 14.500,000 acres running from the the Queensland border south-Nacty Mile Desert since the wards to Victoria. Results of war. It received a tolerable pilot farms are already spectacular-the value of wool production has jumped from £4worldwide discoveries 3-0 per acre to £14-9-0

was largely inhabited by Hun- carbines. The brigade staff. A at home. Continuing THE ROYAL SUCCESS STORY

PRINCESS PERSONALITY

70 member of the Royal Family has been more discussed in the past two years than Princess Margaret! Argument about her has taken several forms.

A section of the older generation, composed of the narrow-minded who. had they lived a century "ago, would have regarded the advent of the waltz as a public scandal, has delighted in criticising her fondness for what is sometimes called "high life."

The younger generation has found material for endless in her clothes, hair and shoes. A crosssection of the whole population, led on by one or two irresponsible newspapers, has lately devoted itself to speculation about her private life and the likelihood of her marriage.

by etiquette

IN writing about work of the myself so far to the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Queen Mother. It seems high time that someone cust aside the idle chatter and examined of her family.

to trace the development of a should be bound by the same tour, for which the Rhodesian Queen,

By Richard Dimbleby

gay, high-spirited young woman, who extracted as much fun as she could from a life bounded. by etiquette into the composed and dignified Princess who is country's ambassadors today.

The most significant event in the life of Princess Margaret was the death of her father. A close bond of love and understanding had always existed between them, and the news sent from Sandringham in February 1952 was shattering.

Ignored comment

THE Princess had lost a father ly, who knew exactly how she with his strict code of duty and a reel. behaviour, would have been the first to intervene if he had thought that any of his daughter's actions were i compatible with the position and responsibilities of a royal Princess.

Of course they were not: garet Hospital" I. Royal Family, I have devoted Margaret enjoyed herself as other girls born into "society". enjoyed themselves. She played hard, and with TT was a secret that

worked hard as well. organise her life for her and Queen in her own right. But first it is necessary members of the Royal Family, role has been the Caribbean ever be called upon to become

protocol as that accepted by the

second phase of her life began. The clubs saw her no more, and reason of the chatter and gossip the theatres infrequently. She churchgoer, but now she would appear, alone and unheralded, in a London church.

clothes remained and doubtless will always do so, with her with the Princess noted her reability as an attractive young markable powers of conversa. woman to wear them, but she tion and her ability to talk was taking up an increasing intelligently on any subject, number of public duties, When she went to Southern

Rhodesia with her mother she was able to take second place. I who understood her complete- to slip off on her own to explore the city of Salisbury or teach a was spending her time, and who, group of young people to dance Yet when she went to a new

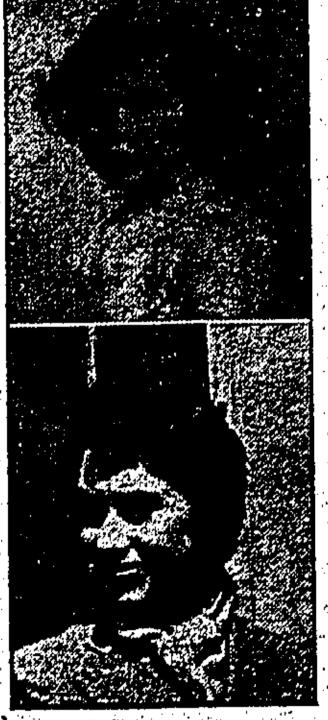
hospital to perform the opening ceremony and name it (most people expected the "Queen Elizabeth Hospital") she drew back the veiling to reveal a tablet inscribed Princess Mar-

visit had been something of a rehearsal. Everywhere she went, to islands often excluded from royal tours because of time and distance, her de-With her father's death, the meanour surprised people. had expected by from home, a young, gay, high-

had always been a regular spirited girl. They found a woman of polsed, manner, comfortably solemn, able to handle the formalities Her natural taste for smart of official occasions. Above all, those in contact

WITH the Caribbean tour over, YY and a pronounced success, we may expect Princess Margaret to voyage abroad again as the Queen's representative. Meanwhile she is now the subject of controversy which, distracting as it is to a proper appraisal of ter work cannot be ignored.

From the welter of ill-informed gossip, baseless speculation, and vulgar title tattle one hard fact emerges. Princess Margaret can marry, it she wishes. No one can stop her royal duties as the loyal supthe marrying the man she may the energy and zest of youth, I Princess had kept with some choose, providing that stie is enjoyment; to the observant, prepared to renounce ber right She ignored the comments it was also the sign that she of succession to the Throne. Princess has made to the work of those who wanted to was now ready to represent the This is an obstacle only who believed that junior Her first major work in this ingly unlikely that she would



Princess Margaret when a child—and today.

No one certainly none of those who have indulged themselves in print at the expense of the Princess knows the truth behind the gossip. Nor, whatever people may say, is it any business of ours,

Princess Margaret has se aside a life of freedom and galety to devote herself to porter of her sister and a representative of her country. She is entitled to happiness.

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every so often one avoman's face sets the pattern

little pushed-in faces and a above all she is young.

Garbo and Hepburn have Cinderella, is her prototype.

touch of the Little Orphan

Annie with a kind heart

and a bouncy courage in the

teeth of a grown-up world.

THE PEKINESE LOOK HERE is always a prevailing fashion in when you wear your.

waist; the angle of your hat; the height or your the colour of your lipstick. Frivolous, quickly but fundamental details of the contemporary feminine look, to which most women (all except the strong-minded, the saintly, plumpish London dancer— are perky, shub-nosed, wide- heroine looks. She is odd brigade, which includes that she instantly qualifies the raging beauty or the Audrey Hepburn. genuine English aristocrat) approximate, no matter how

The Fashion in Faces. Every look of a puzzled water- the timeless mystery and Her hair is straight and once in a way an extraordin- nymph in cold weather - strangeness of Leonado da often soup-bowl cut. ary woman stamps the pat- variations on The Hepburn Vinci's angels and madon: far - from - rosebud mouth tern of her face across the Look sell us a cup of tea or mas; the new little pretties spreads over a good many reflecting female faces of a a bus ticket and adorn the have the smudged, blurred, over-prominent teeth. hemisphere. I mitation, social hours of the Espresso half-fledged tender charm of She has the adolescent Debutante, whose features make-up, and the laws, of bar and the Launderette, those girls in punts and charm of a baby ballerina, conform to no known classic natural selection get busy on Even the plaster faces of making thousands of friend- window-dressers' models ly domestic imitations, just New York have been cast in "the way that quick, efficient her image. wholesale dress houses instanby adapt a great couturier's inspiration for " " the mass market.

Garbo was such a cosmic disturbance. Her face, epic manifestations of that look. and remote as the Himala-domesticated and tamed into yas, made the future possi. familiarity? ble for all those big-boned. craggy but friendlier, less awe-inspiring girls, Katharine Hepburn, Joan Crawford and Ingrid Bergman.

Garbö's type swept the world—until a noticeably with the almost sexless, wood genius out of a pretty, than Hepburn, the new girls

HAVE THE

to" traffic.

crowd of 2,500 blocked

hundreds of girls. And when

Laurence Olivier left the theatre

he was forced on to the roof of

the taxi to make a speech

His triumph then, with

critics and public, in plays from

Shakespeare to Sophocles and

pedestal. For ten years now he

He has hauled his wife Vivien

Leigh up beside him. As "the

tion; now he has only fame.

ments were already behind him.

he was known as a virile actor

a brilliant comedian, a haunting

and as actor-manager dazzled the world with bold, new enter-

Theatre.

as an octor.

tragedian.

has been up there.

Amanda Marshall

The Hepburn looks are by now, of course, more family than household more words. Winged eyebrows, in vast eyes, generous mouth you, and jaw, cropped head, the

I see it as the Pekinese Look, 'embodied' in Brigitte Bardot, bright-eyed little French actress in the forthcoming film, Doctor at Sea -the girl the French call the Gorgeous Peke.

Her face is a signpost on exotic features of a little the road of contemporary idol was created by Holly- looks. Rounder, less remote

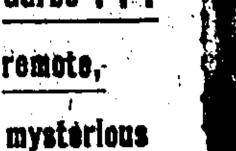
A COOL LOOK AT THE LOVED ONES

OLIVIERS LIVED

London's feeble film called "Carrie."

St Martin's Lane was England he turned singer in

Garbo . . .





THEN came Hepburn 👢 👢 aymph-like. exotic

whaling in Hell Below Zero"

and looked so like the Manet

of The Moon is Blue, whose

And Anna Massey, the new

ingenue in The Reluctant

bar-girl in Moulin Rouge.



This is the way that new of the none - so - pretty so mouthed, with appealing rather than pretty. And blonde Jill Bennett, who as the New Contemporary added a curious charm to Face.

> And Andree Melly, who from the well-groomed hound handsomeness of eves are as big as saucers, great fashion models.

harmless by different tests sized, their hair makes no pre- lasting more than a month tence to curl and some years Improved safety standards for ago, before their particular making the vaccine are to be looks hit the market, most of sent to all manufacturers. them would have visited a good plastic surgeon to see about a

But — unless Grace Kelly presages a new race of cool Medical Research Council chiefs buttermilk blondes and outs all are satisfied that the vaccine those little squashed Peke noses developed by Dr Jonas Salk will even further out of joint. be safe as well as effective. such a thing were possible—the next few years are all theirs. report submitted to them by Dr

James Agate used to delight in remembering how the great Super - stringent safety pre-actress Rejune's face was once cautions are to be imposed to ensure that none of the vaccine described as "a wide-awake little mug." This is the can accidentally transmit the Pekinese Girl's look exactly. disease — as happened in can accidentally transmit the played the outspoken but Hopeful, urchiny, cheerful waits, America. innocent heroine in the tour they are a thousand miles away British manufacturers

regular features to look just investigation of the vaccine slightly out of tune, so that we manage to look a little like

against poliomyelitis - the

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

Britain Goes

Ahead with the

Salk Vaccine

FTER a most thorough

Research Council

vaccine - shall

Mothers need not be alarmed.

have to send samples of every

examination at

No batch will be released

until it has been proved to be

EFFECTIVE

They base their decisions on a

Walter Perry, who was sent to

Dr Perry talked with Dr Salk,

with the vaccine manufacturers.

America to make an on-the-spot

batch of the vaccine for

Research.

troubles.

going to recommend

American

tested on British children.

His report shows that almost all the U.S. children who developed polio after being injected with the vaccine were given doses from a faulty batch which still contained some live germs. The rest were almost certainly developing polio as the result of natural infection before they were given the vaccine.

and with the U.S. public health

authorities. He was strongly

impressed by the new U.S.

safety methods for testing the

VINDICATED

The accident was entirely due to a fault in commercial production of the vaccine. It was not due to any basic defect in National Institute for Medical Dr Salk's methods.

> His work has been entirely vindicated by the inquiry, and the hopes that it will eventually mean the defeat of polio are as

high as ever. The failure of one batch of the vaccine must be measured aguinst the success of thousands of others. More than 8,000,000 U.S. children who were inoculated with vaccine from other

And there is every reason to believe that most of them are so protected by the vaccine that scores who would otherwise have contracted the disease this polio season will now escape it.

batches experienced no

I can reassure British parents that there is no substance in the scare about "sateilita polio" —the theory that children who have been inoculated with the properly made vaccine are a source of infection to others."

When properly prepared and tested, the vaccine does NOT give the children a mild form of the disease, as some vaccines have to before they can work.

PROTECTIVE

It is a "killed" vaccine which works on the principle that the dead bodies of the minute polio germs from which the vaccine is made can stimulate the blood to form protective substances which are effective against; an attack by live germs.

History will show that the accidental infection of the U.S. children was one of the "teething troubles" which are almost inevitable when medical research enters a new field.

Remember, some people experienced severe ill effects from impurities in the early batches of penicillin. But their suffering does not detract now from the life saving power Fleming's great discovery.

In the light of all the facts the Medical Research Council is clearly right in deciding to go shead with its plans to make every safe use of Dr Salk's fine

RESEARCH

against the British types of polio germ will not start before the late autumn, and will probably be held over until next spring. There is strong evidence that the small wound caused by an njection needle can sometimes cause what would be a mild attack of polio to flare up into a crippling infection.

So the injections will not be given in the summer, when the polio risk is greatest.

risk, research is being pushed ahead to produce a vaccine which can be taken by mouth.

Such a vaccine might have exciting of monkeys which are needed

pressionists loved to paint. She is the most delectable whose face is proportioned

ballet-classes that the im-thin-limbed and boy-figured. standards of prettiness, but

Leslie Caron, the eternal



☆ FOUR OUT OF FIVE ARE IN THE '55 FASHION ☆



YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD TO LOVE



Craigie

history, people believe that by the age of 40 the days - By JOHN BARBER romance are over. Nothing be further disastrous film of "The Beggar'

trom the truth

New -- the St James's--but backed flop after flop. On stage, he dribbled his talent into such a chanted trivial comedy as "The Sleeping Always now, at his side, was l Vivien Leigh. He was no longer an individual. He was half of "the Oliviers." They married in August 1941. The It happened ten years ago, at ship began ominously. she should travel on She—the dazzlingly lovely but was the peak of Olivier's career ordinary little actress who had blazed to stardom in "Gone with the Wind"-co-starred with him for the first time in "Romeo and Juliet." "Plodding and inspired," said the critics. The venture cost them £12,-

000—their entire savings.

He did lease a London theatre

than his own career. that has added an inch to his

Once he had a reputa-By 1945, all his great achievepains. As director of her plays writing enchanting perfor-The Dorking clergyman's son mances from her. had come far. In the theatre

exhausted by his efforts. It was as if she had drained him.

I hate that phrase, "The Oliviers." It kowtows to the most fashionable couple in show business. The titled lions of Mayfals salass. The film people would pay anything to get him. Scorning Hollywood, he had directed and starred in his own spectacular Mayfair salons. The pair royalty know as Larry-and-Viv.
Now look beyond the gloss.

film of "Henry V."

He was 38. The war was over. He could have gone to the City and raised all the money he wanted. He could have acquired his own theatre, Olivier was a great actor. But quest. since his gleaming, viperisis Gracie Fields, who married Richard III, his flery Hamlet, at 54, does not quite fit into the has lost his way. Now, at 48, he is an aging matinee idol, desperately fighting to win back singer; but she has always to do the distribution of the course of the look and his old reputation. To young had the courage to look and people, he is a name that be her age. Still, Gracie is attaches to no outstanding unique. He could have commissioned

hands.

He went training off to It is time we saw them both conclusion that we are never Hollywood, to act a waiter in a as they really are,

Koo old for love. Romantic

are extinguished only with life itself. Convention alone ridicules or raises its eyebrows at the amours of the elderly. The facts tell a different tale.

Consider what some of the older men have been up to outside the acting profession. Two most publicised marriages in the political world in recent times have been those of Sir Anthony Eden, aged 55, and Herbert Morrison, aged 67. And, in one conse these two must be classed almost as adolescent suitors. At 80 Lloyd George married

his secretary, who was then 55. Confining this record to those whose affairs have actually led them to the altar we can extend list endlessly: Ralph Vaughan Williams married at 21. Sir Alexander Korda at 60 and Bertrand Russell at 80. Nor are late romances only a

phenomenon of modern times. Way back a few hundred years Sir Winston Churchill's ancestor the Duchess of Marlborough re-OU live your life ceived two proposals after she

and I will live was 60. mine," remarked Joan Crawford the other day when her stepdaughter suggested that Paris Metro. For the young girl, the Paris underground was a delightful discovery; but the older woman was engaged in a more ancient pastime. At the age of 48 Joan Crawford is on her

stars are so common that we my he no longer take them serious nothing but a thousand scenes proved that people who live to wanted only one thing: to make ly, If an actress marries at of which she was the heroine a ripe old age often maintain hers a comparatively late age for He rehearsed with her far into the fourth time she seems been anything so delightful in resign themselves to the celibate. To my dismay I was detained when they are over the age of two further advantages. Doctors only to conform to the freak the history of the world. On state while others seize all, the at the studio and arrived half 55. It seems that all the lonely believe it would give stronger behaviour of a freak profession. Besides, Joan Craw- drove in a taxi; we sat on a sofa shape, appearance or even ground. I arrived consumed hibitions. Yet, the boring without the use of the thousands

Marital escapades by film

Ginger Rogers at 41 made an equally devastating con-

"Gracie Fields, who married

Must we then conclude that stamp to classics as no one had. She is a great beauty—still, late marriages are the peculiar done since Henry Irving.

at 42. As an actress, excellent sport and prerogative of the But some weakness in in a dainty, waspish way that acting profession? Not a bit of Olivier's make-up shackled his seldom touches the heart.

Olivier's make-up shackled his seldom touches the heart.

All the evidence points to the



The eternally young-Sir Alexander Korda, Gracie Fields and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

A brimstone

And she be it not forgotten. had truly earned her reputation "A brimstone of a wife." Nearly half a century ago Bernard Shaw, to his astonishment, suddenly found himself in love with Mrs Patrick Campbell, mother of a grown-up daughter. .His love letters are part of our literary heritage.

writes, "and walked on air for all that afternoon and the next day as if my next birthday was 20th. I could think of verge of 56. There has never ... Why, then, do some people Cleopatra, four years ago. But and leisure to make the years fell from me like a gar. Gracie Fields is no Venus, Sir years and frailty waiting about truth: No one is ever too 'old for the production of the Salk as her Anthony, he seemed tired, and leisure to make the ment."

Alexander Korda no Adonis in such install matching to the control of the Salk as her Anthony, he seemed tired, and leisure to make the ment."

As much as any young lover Bernard Shaw believed his love

Yet in deliance of all history many people believe that by the romance are over. How often the aging imagine themselves to be incapable of physical attraction. Sometimes even their adventures in love are regarded "I dreamed and dreamed," he almost as unnatural.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. A recent American survey on longevity has finally

Williams nor Bertrand is in the Roger Bannister class. But they all possess a certain something. Maybe a look in the eye, a spring in the walk, an age of 40 or so the days of attitude of mind, perhaps sheer wouldn't. They do look

> quite like Vaughan Williams. He once that lunch with Vaughan wrote some music for a film of Williams. And that was in 1945 had an appointment and he is still going strong. arranged to meet on the steps of an office in Soho Square.

with guilt keeping one of his statistics clinch the

hideous, don't you think?" Many a date with a beau has Ralph faded into insignificance beside

was ready with

apology, but before I could utter

a word he beamed at me and

said: "My dear, how delightful

boots. I was so hoping

you not to arrive in show

These qualities are not confined to people who are famous or possess exceptional talent. According to the Registrar 22,000 ordinary men and women marry every year Friday we were together for an advantages of a full life? It has an hour late. It was a bitterly must do is to cultivate wider and more lasting protection. It hour, we visited a lord: we nothing to do with a person's cold day with snow on the interests and overcome their in- could also probably be made

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD

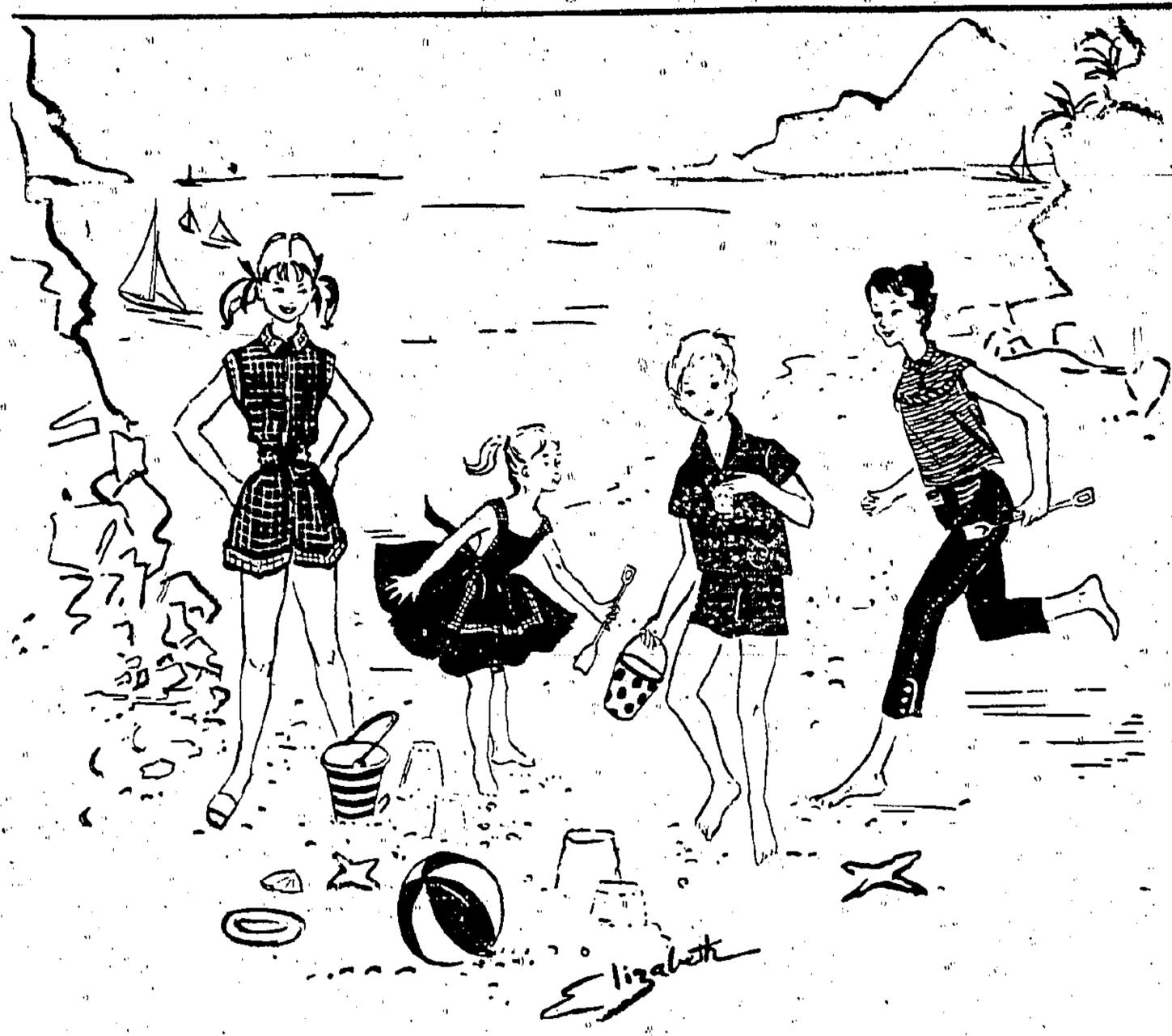






... this situation calls for a

MANSENSE WEEK-END



Practical—Fashions Pretty-And Children

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

UST back from a tour of children's shops report that children's striped green and white, and of separates. The material was a clothes are receiving better these two colours are repeated golliwog-print cotton, delightful sophisticated colours. Amongst Not that

London.

"fashion" has been into children's clothes. five-year-old still does. need to worry about A-line — so mothers

that practical clothes the beach are really practical, and that party clothes are pretty without being precocious.

materials and styles that have been tested and tried by teenagers. Jeans and playsuits have been scaled down to junior sizes and are in tough nardwearing materials like denim and twill. Party dresses are in poplin and cotton seersucker printed with imagina-

scale, designs.

clothes: beach. New idea is the all-in-l one cotton playsuit. It more covered and modest look maillot, combines practicality, chosen this for Elizabeth's effects of deep mahoganyfirst sketch (going from coloured sun tanning. left to right). It is made in an easily washed cotton young, or is veiled under sheer seersucker, in white and lace coats or smocks. two shades of blue. Zipped As shorts come down to knee at the front, it has con-trasting collar and cuffs. bathing suits take on high-'An ideal outfit for the tom- necked and covered tops, and



denim it has a bib front of the long torso line. and contrasting facings in blue and white check. It's a dress for all weathers; under it can go a light the February couture collec- the boys. blouse for protection if the tions, is another leading idea sun is too hot, or a jumper for beachwear. if it is too cold.

Now for the first of the two-piece outfits. It's a striped cotton to sheer fishnet her skills and poles, with a pair matching set of shorts and and organza. shirt in red denim. The He shows it over bething lined winter sports costume is shirt, which is cut like man's casual shirt, can worn inside or outside the gantine is fashioned like a shorts. The shorts, which Chinese robe, with high coolie neckline and side split seams. have an elasticised waist."

The blouse, which is sleeveless, white and green.

Away from the beach, clothes This dress had puffed sleeves, are pretty, but manage to avoid round neck, a skirt gathered can One dress was in red poplin next year. spotted with white, its sleeves

has a poter pan collar and round red sash. A third was in cotton yoke. It is in woven cotton, skirt—to make a junior version in the twill jeans, which are for a child of any age, and the green piped with white. A useful two were held together by a silver, two tones of nutmeg outfit—and tough enough to seersucker, printed with pastel striped with white, and peacock stand up to the roughest treat- coloured flowers, first choice of blue. material for summer parties.

is a deep flounce. Another was a styles, many of "them are has a sash in bronze-coloured two-piece dress-blouse and designed to streamline even the satin.

plumpest schoolgirl. There are coats" cut on princess lines, dresses are gently flared and skirts avoid bulky pleats on the

Some of them feature more them are green frosted with

One of the most useful, from the budget point of view, the most practical, is a day-inthat precociousness which looks onto the waistline and a day-out dress. It is in peacock so ridiculous on small children, generous hem for letting down blue, has high mandarin collar flared skirt and cap sleeves. For every day wear, it has a simple When it comes to teenage matching belt; for party wear it

The New Trend Towards Dressing, Rather Than Undressing, On The Beach

Both take their cue from Paris Couturiers More Covered Look

tive, but suitably small-ceptance of the trend todressing, rather

> Subtle changes bringing a with in bathing suits and beachwear go hand in hand with the sudhave den awareness of the aging The daring Bikini is out-

moded for all except the very

even occasional sleeves. Jacques Fath's maillot (swimsuit) in black nylon lastex, reaches down to thigh-length, with a high round neck and Next comes a pinafore short sleeves. It is belted low cum-sundress. Made in red on the hips in the current mood

sion the "Brigantine" and variation of his silhouette adapts it in every length in trademark. The well-known varied fabrics from banker's stylised profile sketch replaces

aults and shorts or pedal push-exchanged for the all-in-one ers, in lengths graded from hip overall typified in the new to knee. Sometimes the Bri-collection e crs, in lengths graded from hip overall typicied in the new ordinated part of the costume. State University Extension Service gantine is fashioned like a Clever COMPROMISE shoes suffice for every occasion. There are inexpensive and gay neckline and side split seams.

An amusing beach ensemble, indicative of the new co- A clever compromise between cottons and linen; fringed and about one-half inch of stem is ordinated trend, is featured in skirt and pants is achieved at jewelled espadrilles (rope-soled cut off each day. Use luketramline stitching, indicative of the new co-

The costume is composed of piece sun suit, the Brigantine Fandango pants, split open summer in a generalised ac- matching triangular head scart,

Two important ideas come to the fore in bathing suits; the than undressing, on the one-piece model, and the return, after more than 20 years of the woollen or elasticised knit

MOULDED FIGURE ****************

Whether the new suits are constructed on dressmaker or maillot lines boning corsetry techniques play a beach, Shoulder-length bobs leading part it shaping this summer's figure. Brassieres boned. and feature interchangeable straps." Skirted models take priority, ranging from smooth and tight-fitting effects to saucy "tra la la"

Brief ckirts have also edged out shorts in actual sun cosiumes. The newest effects. besides the tunic, are the abbreviated little dresses with pleated or flared skirts. same "long-legged" look is still the order of the day, but many women are finally relinquishing The tunic, fashion's darling in shorts to their rightful owners

Andre Ledoux, expert in active sportswear, Jacques Heim calls his ver- heralds summer with a seasonal of cars and rope. Her stream-

escapist mood is a pair the outside of the calf, and filled in to the ankles with froth of starched white cotton

gained popular acceptance on French beaches last summer, there are certain forecasts this

Skirts are only one indication of a more feminine approach. a ieeling romanticism in longer hair. worn braided or loose on the are secured by diminutive pocket-sized handkerchiefs tied peasant style under the chin. .There are pretty and protective little parasols, again in iceeping with fairer ckins, and fewer cases of acute sunburn. Several houses show them in printeri or striped cottons matched to the oress, and featured in new square or rectangular shapes. "Colourful" accessories and whimsical touches enliven resort wardrobes based on separate beach or country sandal with

ACCESSORIES.

Flower-embroidered ribbon used for braces estached to highriding skints or trousers. Brilliant toned sames and cum merbunds marry odd skirte cod tops. Printed cotton handlorchiefs are wrapped Apachestyle round the throat and worn with bore pecklines instead of jewellery,

nave an emainted water, and replace it Heim's own printed fabric — Lecoux, with a divided skirt santale); and the popular court warm water, and replace it black linen emblazoned with wrapped half way round over shoes adapted in rainbow and daily, unless you have added a modernistic splashes of yellow, one short and one long trouser pastel-coloured kids.— China flower preservative to the Mail Special

Summer Shoes Are Gay, There's Restraint In Use Of Trimmings The

CHOES this summer gayer than ever.

Colours range from off-white Angelica shade to vibrant tan; from a new yellow called Absinthe, a pastel Columbine pink and blue to a "shock" range which includes Poster a bright, Grotto red and

binations are also "the rage" A new striped effect on black patent looks very good. Up to the minute, too, with some of the latest A-line garden party and Ascot outfits, are shoes in the new lustre calf with candy stripes in colours matching the

STRIPED HEELS

Mr Edward Rayne, Queen Elizabeth's shoemaker, who also makes shoes for Princess Margaret and all the Royal ladies, is showing them with striped heels and a matching bow on front of low-cut court A variation of this theme is a combination of contrasting shades for the collar and heel. Thus, a black patent shoe has pink, yellow or red collar and heels. An angelica calf has a juniper calf collar and heel.

On some models, Mr Rayne. goes the whole hog and gives us frankly two-toned shoes Half of one open toe, sling-back model is in blue, the other half in columbine pink. Or there is a similar combination of lavender and yellow, sycamore and ivory, and so on.

DRAMATIC EFFECT

headline shoe news this summer. Practical, hard-wearing calf has been given a mother o'pearl finish and has invaded the cocktail scene.

Jewelled effects on calf skin carry it right through the evening, while a new tanning process reproduces a fabric ap pearance on leather.

vinylite a new plastic material which "gives" to the foot and for increased comfort to the "naked look."

If this summer, you see one evening coming towards you what looks like a lone bow or of the foot, do not be alarmed, Closer inspection will reveal a vamp in vinylite, transparent, invisible, but holding the shoe firmly and comfortably

Other models in Mr Rayne's summer range appear to be made of nothing but a few narrow strips of pastel-coloured leather or a ring of coloured rhinestones. Very smart for evening is a sandal of very fine gold kid strips over vinylite, finished with an oblong vamp clasp composed of three glittering stones.

NOYELTY NUMBERS

Another invention which adds comfort to the "naked look" this summer is the spring-olator—a specially designed elastic insole, invented by an Oxford lawyer, which holds even a high-heeled, backless mule firmly to the foot. An original model by Dolcis which is fitted with this invention has only a flameshape "wing" on one side of

foot. Without sides or back and fitted with a stiletto heel, it is stated—improbable as it may seem to look at that the spring-o-lator holds firmly clamped to the foot. Two novelty numbers made by this firm with shoe shops all

over the country, are a flat,

How To Keep

Cut Flowers

Columbus, O. Cut flowers last longer if kep in the coolest part of the house. Footwear becomes a co- Kenmard Nelson, of the Ohio

back strap and no vamp at all. The sole is held to the front of the foot by means of a walnut on the end of a string which is passed between the big toe and

the one next to it. "A pair of "flatties" for sports or country wear in flexible calf is furnished with looped tongues on the front. The loops carry two shades of lipstick.

AND THE A-LINE

Novel holiday and seaside shoes include courts made in the same material as the dress and carrying fringes or tiny bows at the heels, and sandals made of multi-coloured raffla, inspired from Italy.

Slimmer lasts, tapered shoes and never thinner heels reflect horizontally the vertical tapering of the A-line. But while heels get ever more spindly, "illusion heels", practical for many women and not least for the business girl who wants to look smart, yet canot wear extremily high heels, are becoming more and more elegant -as well more and more

WALKING ON AIR

greater restraint of the season in the use of decoration. Bows small and flat, nailheads are pin-points only, buckles if used at all are neat and tiny. Soon, too, walking on air may become a reality instead of a mere saying.

Hikers, golfers and people who have to spend long hours standing, will soon be able to buy "air tread" shoes. These have "bellow-type" heels" which, at each step, send a gush of cool air through perforated insoles.

the late autumn-for men. will have to wait longer __ China

STOPS NAIL BITING

New invisible paint effectively Birth to the twelfth Year. checks insanitary distiguring habit.

figuring and insanitory habit of nail perhaps, is the introduction of biting, you can now help him (or 'Nilbite,' the new harmless liquid which usually stops the habit in 3 or 4 days. Contains no sloes, no quastia and no chinine. Invisible, stainless, 100% effective; washes off with soap and water. One bottle of 'Nilbite' is sufficient for the most diamante clasp fixed to the top persistent case. From all dispensaries



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BURMA'S unofficial ambassadiess to the world. Winsome Win Min Than, whose first and only film performance in "The Purple Plain" won for her a large international following, charmed Hongkong by her presence here this week. These snapshots show her in different moods at her press conference here. She leaves today for Rangoon. (Staff Photographer)



THE 2/2 Gurkhas ritle team, joint winners of the Inter-Battalion shoot held at Kai Tak on Monday. Photogra-(Staff pher)

RIGHT: Picture taken at St John's Cathedral after the christening of Russell third son of Mr and Russell K. Spurr. Mr Spurr (extreme right) is Chief Far East Correspondent & of the Daily Express, London. (Staff Photographer).



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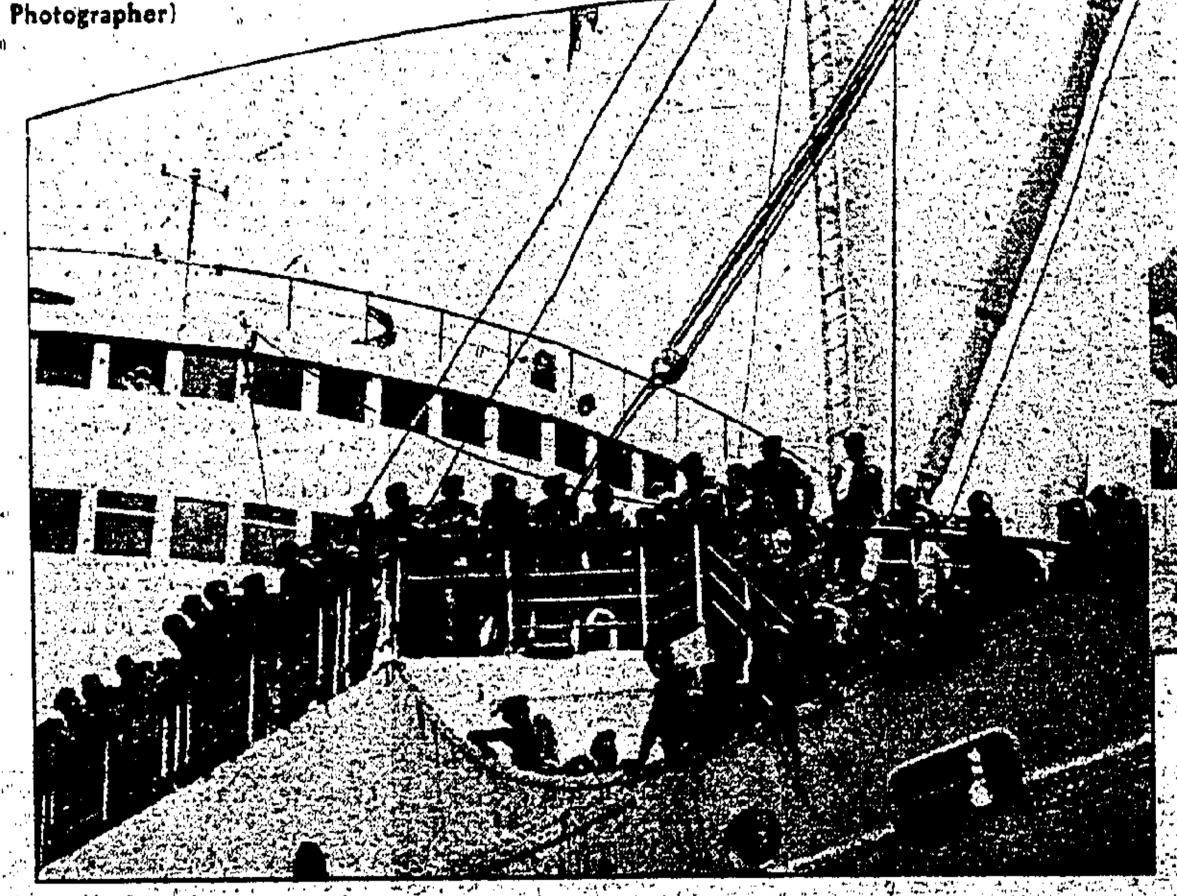


married last Saturday at St John's Cathedral to Captain John H. Pike. Picture shows them with their attendants after the ceremony. The wedding reception followed at the Hongkong Cricket Club. The bride was a member of the Gremlins steam. (Staff



N. Ripetta (left), Argentine Consul, welcomed last Saturday by Mr F. T. Melwani to the Melwani English Tutorial School where he gave a talk on conditions in his country. (Staff.

Photographer)



ARRIVING in the liner Laos last Saturday were over 100 men of the Belgian Battalian who fought in Korea. The men, happy to be homeward bound, lined the ship's side to admire the sights on arrival. Above: Their Commander, Lt-Col Raymond Pirlot (second from left), welcomed by Col. J. A. Dawson,

Chief of Staff, Land Forces." (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Christening at the Union Church of Irene May, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Stark.
(Ming Yuen)

MR and Mrs David Loh



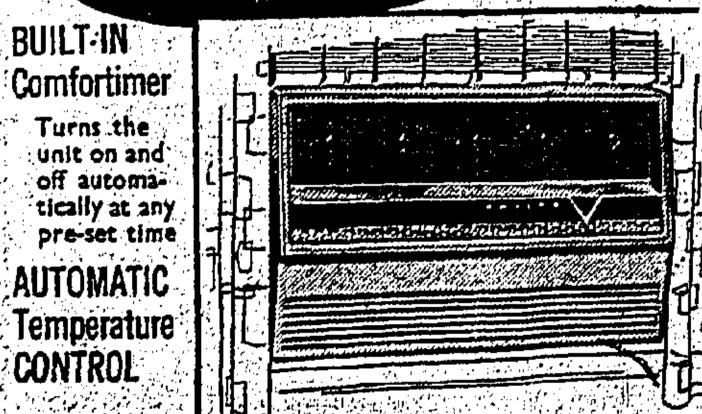
DR Robert K. C. Lee, Proclaimt of the Board of Health

of Havail, addressing medical students and nurses at the new Tean Yuk Hospital on Wednesday. (Staff. Photographer)



TOAST being proposed to the happiness of Mr and Mrs Roland Tieh-ming Yang at their wedding reception held at the Miramar Hotel last Saturday. The bride was Miss Vivian I-kung Sun. (Staff Photographer)





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SEVERAL public meetings have been held in Hongkong this week in connection with the tenth anniversary celebrations of the United Nations. Above: His Excellency the Governor, Sir. Alexander Grantham, addressing the U.N. Association meeting at the Chinese General Chamber-of Commerce. Right: The Rev. Bro. L. M. B. Cassian at the U.N. Association lunch. Lower right: Dr H. D. Fong, Deputy Director of Research and Planning, ECAFE, speaking at the

Club Lusitano. (Staff Photographer)



DOUBLE christening at St John's Cathedral of Guy Christopher and Jillian Faye, children of Professor and





MRS C. E. Terry showing Lady Grantham one of the infants cared for at the Portland Street Centre of the Society for the Protection of Children during her visit last week. On the left is Mr J. T. Prior, Chairman of the Society. (Staff Photo-

grapher) BELOW: The large turn-out of villagers of Aplichau to listen to last Monday's concert provided by the Band of the Hongkong Police, under the baton of Mr. W. B. Foster. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Air Commodore R. C. Field (in mufti), who lett for Home on Thursand atter completing his tour of duty as Air Officer Commanding, saying goodbye to his successor, Air Com-modore A. D. Messenger. (Staff





THE teaching staff of St Stephen's Girls' College. Seated in centre of the front rank is Miss K. D. Cherry, Principal. (Ming Yuen)



A scene from the play, "Apes And Angels," produced last Sunday by the Cathedral Fellowship. The play dealt with the possible conflict between religion and science. (Staff Photographer)



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Proceed as for the

been completed. Cast off.

neatly backstitching about

facings in the same manner.

cient, length to fit round the

neck, joining at

Cast off remaining sts.

pattern as follows:

k, to the end.

ment. Cast off.

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Tension: 9 sts to 1"

Tension: 9 sts. to 1".

Abbreviations: K. knit; P. puri; st. stitch; st. st. stocking stitch; tog. together; inc. increase; dec. decrease.

THE RIGHT FRONT

. Using two needles, cast 70 sts, and work 20 rows

Next row: Fold the wrong side inside, bringing the the needle and k. the first loop of each of the next 6 rows. (152 from the needle tog, with the corresponding loop from east-on edge. Repeat to end of the row, thus forming

a hem. Next row: Purl. with pattern follows:

1st row: 'Inc. in the first st., k, to the last st. inc. 2nd row: P. to the last st.,

3rd row: Inc. in the first st. k, to the end, 4th row: As the 2nd row. 5th row: As the 3rd row.

6th row: P. to the last st.,"

any shaping. 13th row: K. 2 tog., k. the last st., inc. 14th row: P. to the last sts., p. 2 tog. 15th row: K. 2 . tog.

16th row: As the 14th row. 17th row: As the 15th row. 18th row: P. to the last 2 sts. p. 2 tog.

19th row: K. to the last st., 20th row: Purl. This completes one scallop at

the front edge and 4 increases have been made, at the sideedge. Keeping the front scallops correct continue to inc. at the side edge of every 6th row until 10 increases have been made altogether, then keeping the side edge straight, continue until five complete scallops have been worked from com-6th scallop and inc. at the side edge of each of the last 6 rows, extra pieces of the front of laminated plastic, so that

SHAPE FOR THE SLEEVE AND FRONT EDGE k. 7, k. 2 tog., k. to the last st. matching each scallop and plain, will not be stained by

2nd row: Inc. in the first lightly into position. Backst. p. to the last st., inc. stitch round the outer edge down with a damp cloth,
Inc. at both ends of each of taking care to round off each
the next 4 rows, then work 4 scallop and joining the centre
rows without any shaping. back. Turn right side out and
newest is covered with stainrows without any shaping.
11th row: K. 14, k. 2 tog., to the end.

12th row: Purl. K. 2 tog at both ends of each ing wool, twist a cord of suffi- they cannot wear off. of the next 6 rows. front edges and the back of 19th row: Knit.

20th row: Purl. correct at both ends of the in the same manner. on every 4th row following the exact centre of each scallop 12th row of the 5th scallop at these spots where required.
the sleeve edge, has been work. Join the side seams and press ed. Keeping the scalloped well on the wrong side of the border correct at the front work.

Starching Know-how walipapers. Coated with a THE white collar girl has water to one part starch. For moved out of the orbit the starching required for men's shirt collars, curtains, etc. use of the typewriter and the two parts water to one of starch.

New Fashions Require

filing cabinet and is found. A medium starch job calls for the smartest clothes are or nylon sheer curtains, ten distinguished by spanking parts of water to one of starch white collars of linen, of is suggested. pique, of embroidery or of

means that weres

starch in our fashions, and so it behooves the well-groomed woman to have a neat hand with starch, either liquid or dry.

Then, too, the petticoat is still popular, and this, too, calls for starching in many instances. How to do the best end sim-

plest starch job? First of all, after washing and rinsing, clothes should be wrung very important, because if water is left in fabrics, it keeps them from absorbing enough starch to stiffen uniformly.

enough to hold the articles to be starched, measure out correct parts of starch and water. For very heavy starching, such used for petticoats, lace collers and uniforms of the type worn by nurses, a use one part

smart women a three-to-one ratio and a light it's one for four parts water to one of starch. For very light starchor a dress, ing, such as is right for dacron

And what does this mean fabrics like denim require less tion that has been in vogue ness as loosely woven light fab- for nearly a century. other fibre fabrics require a concentrated solution, because the penetration

is not so great, Such garments should squeezed thoroughly starch solution. Then wring out all excess moisture to prevent draining into folds and streaking. Hang to dry

If starched garments dampened slightly, it cuts ironing time in half. Some experts out as dry as possible. This is like the idea of chilling them by placing in the retrigerator, since this tends to speed up proper moisture distribution. But of course if a sicam, iron is used in a container large there is no need for any moistening procedure.

When ironing, set the tempereture control one notch cooler than is normally used for the fabric being ironed.

-ELEANOR ROSS the tea.

This set of beech dining room furniture is classic with contemporary air. Note the fine pencil legs, a dominant new feature.



Furniture Becomes Artistic Again

TATHEN you get that feel-Repeat these, 2 rows twice of the window and start and poultry. and then work 2 rows without again, that is the time to When it comes to furnishing any shaping. Repeat these 20 take a busman's holiday and a small room adequately withbeen worked from commence- go round the exhibitions, tricks of the trade which give There you can find new illusion of space. Choose plain THE SLEEVE FACINGS styles in furniture, new

front space-saving ideas. The keynote to 1955 furnifacings until 11 scallops have ture, whether you stay traditional or go contemporary, is Carefully press all parts, practically coupled with a high using a warm iron over a damp standard of design. For furnicloth on the wrong side of the ture is once again becoming as artistic as it was in

1/8" New furniture is practical as from the edges, on the wrong well as decorative. Coffee side of the work. Join the tables have inset tiles, or tops borders along the back of the stains are easily the exact Living-room suites Place the front facings in plastic-coated fabric. Vynide position round the front edges, can be bought patterned or meeting at centre back. Tack spilled hot drinks and can be press well. Attach the sleeve resisting plastic, decorated with flowers - inset during

Using 8 strands of contrast- manufacturing process so that

neck, approx: 60". Stitch round For a bright splash of colour Repeat these 20 rows once, the extreme edge. Make cords in your home, look at the new Keeping the scalloped, border for the sleeve edges and attach _cheap_cotton fabrics. If you con't want to risk going conwork, dec. inside the front edge. Using satin st., embroider temporary in the living room in the same position as before, spots about 1/4" in diameter, in or dining room, try the effect first on a small scale—on the until 80 sts. remain and the and affix press fasteners behind kitchen or staircase window. gives you the "kitestrings" that modernistic impression snakes are crawling up your curtains; another is made up of "isoceles" triangles stamped in various sizes and colours on a white ground, and printed with instructions down the side of the material to tell you which way up it should hang. Gay and practical, too, are the new kitchen and bathroom

plastic paint, they can be wiped suite, which has down as easily as paintwork, drawers, dressing table all in To brighten a duli corner, one. It has a long hanging VV ing that you want to choose one with a gay pattern cupboard, deep drawers, long throw all the furniture out of Tyrolean dancers, or fruit outside mirror and beneath it a

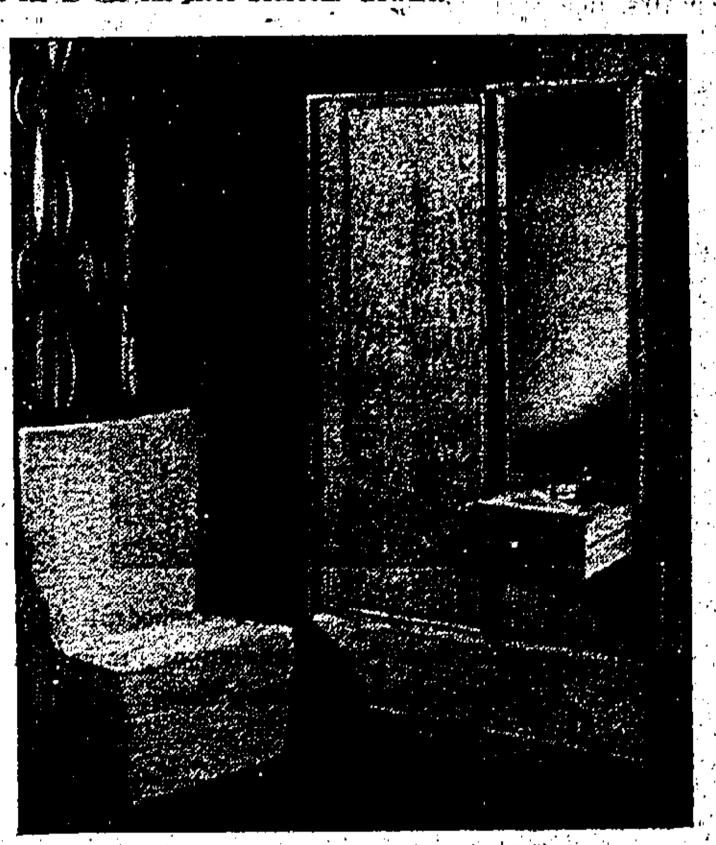
will not feel cramped.

Best space-saving idea seen on where you want far is the one-piece bedroom flowers.

shelf which pulls out to act as When it comes to furnishing a dressing table.

Pram Jardiniere

If your sense of humour gets carpets, fitted from wall to the better of you, go in for eyetricks with colour, new wall; small patterns on wall- catching accessories. You might papers and fabrics; low furni- choose fish "mobile" suspended ture close to the ground. Keep on wire from the ceiling. Or everything on a small scale, you might turn a doll's pram and leave the high-backed into a jardiniere. I have seen chairs for the big rooms. Al- one painted white and loaded though your rooms will not with potted plants and ferns. become palatial, at least you The idea is that you trundle it from room to room depending



A guaranteed space-saver in the smallest bedroom is this three-in-one suite. With exterior vencer of mahokany of walnut, it has hanging cupboard, drawers and a shelf to act as dressing table. Also in the picture: a Victorian-inspired sewing chair.

Dainty Refreshments For A Formal Tea Party

FORMAL reception Heavy, tightly woven cotton A tea is a gracious func-

> fully covered with a tiful linen cloth-plain, embroidered or decorated with lace—and linen napkins in triangular folds. At one end at the other, a silver coffee service. The centre piece usually a silver bowl with choice garden flowers, or with carnations or, roses from a florist.

On the tea tray are cups and saucers and sugar "dots." Close by are teaspoons, together with a plate of sliced lemon, studded with cloves and centred with. preserved kumquats or mara aschino cherries, to be added to. By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

freshments --- paper-thin sand-

Sandwiches, Minced Ham on Chicken on White Bread; Thin- in small thin slices of the table there is an im- Sliced Brown and White Bread pressive silver tea service; Filled with Cream Cheese, blended with Cream, and cut into Crescents; Rolled Watercress on White Bread; Shrimp Paste on Whole Wheat Bread. Cakes: Little Spice Cakes; Individual Jelly Rolls; Individual Strawberry Tarts; Assorted Petit

> Daisy Mints Chocolate Orange Peel

Fours: Small Slices Walnut Cake.

until soft. Blend in % c. sugar slaw: apple pie; coffee. and 1/2 isp. vanilla. Beat 2 eggs milk.

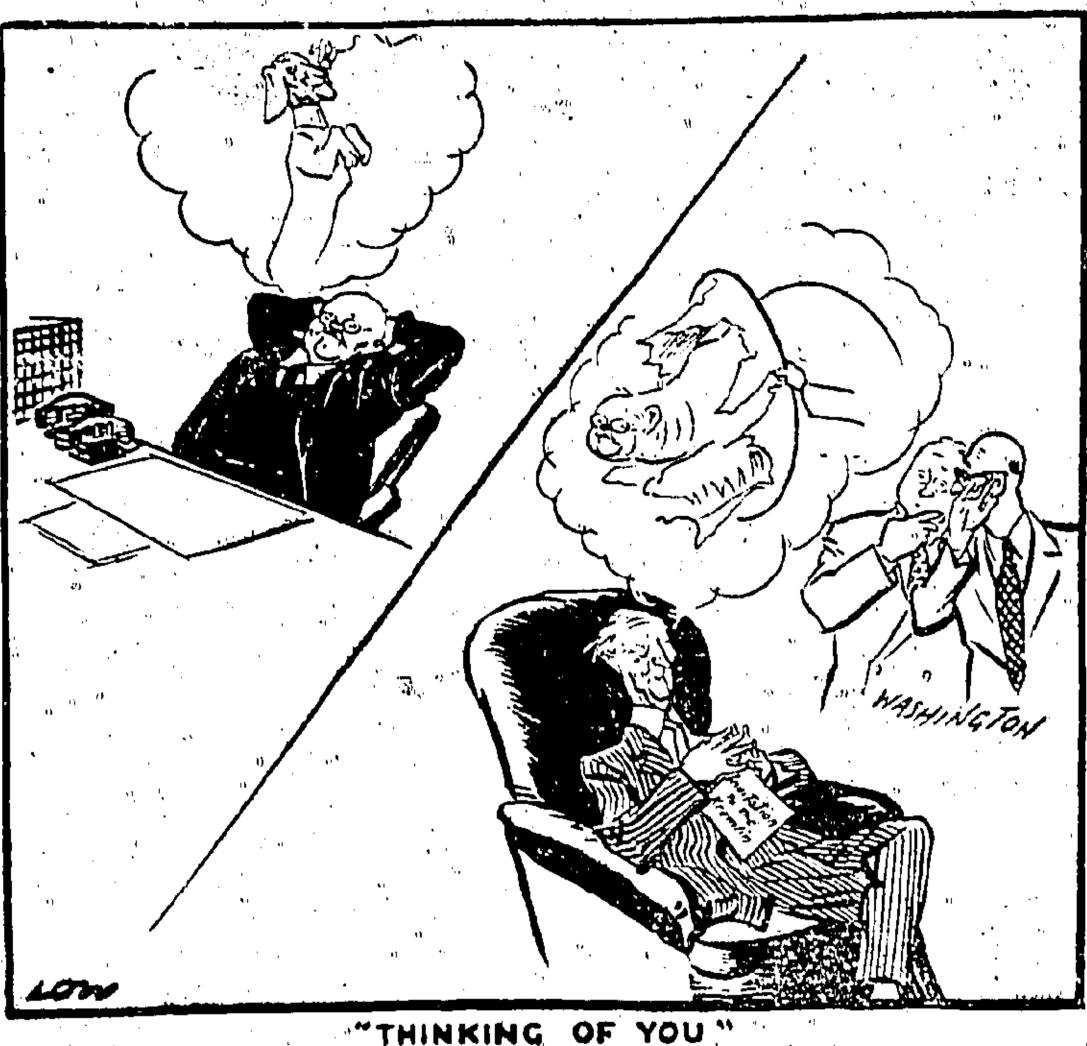
thoroughly and add ¼ c. sugar. Blend into the first mixture.

In shimmering array for Sift 1% c. already-sifted en-buffet service, are silver dishes riched flour with ½ tsp. sait containing the daintiest of re- and 2% tsp. baking powder. strokes. Fold in % c. broken walnut meats. Transfer to an oiled 7"x11'- pen. Strew the top with % c. broken walnut meats mixed with 1 thep, sugar Whole Wheat Bread; Minced Bake 35-40 min. at 350 F, Cut

Dinner From The Chel

When ladies attend afternoon teas, they like to prepare dinner in advance, so that it will need only a final quick cooking. For the following menu, the apple pie can be baloed ahead, the ham-macaroni made ready to balce, and the beets and beet tops cooked ready to reheat. Monu: Grape fruit sections ham-macaroni-cheese ecallop, Wainut Cake (level measure- buttered beets with beet-jops;

ments): Cream 1/3 c. butter cabbage and watercreas cole-



SHEPHOV. THE OF DANGER

By Anthony Westell

critical moment steps a new Party boss Nikita K personality: Dimitri Shepi- and Premier Bulganin. 49-year-old editor-inchief of Pravda, a key figure in the Communist hierarchy and a virulent hater of the West.

He is tipped to succeed Molotov as Russian Foreign Minister, just as arrangements are being made for Big Four talks.

inkling of the rise of Shepilov other than that of editor. a few weeks ago. A foreign source passed a hint into the Foreign Office. It was considered Intelligence experts, rated inter-

esting but inconclusive. came the little pieces of news tov had joked in Vienna reand private information which cently about retiring. although tena to confirm the tip.

When the top-level Russian up their personal file Belgrade Shepilov. delegation flew into

Piecing it

What was he doing in Belgrade anyway? Pravda sent its two most reliable correspondents to cover the talks. Shepilov The Foreign Secretary, Mr to cover the talks. Shepilov Harold Macmillan, got the first clearly was there in a capacity

> Back in Whitehall, the telligence men were piecing the all together.

> > They remembered that Molohe is only 64. And they looked

Beverley

nor was there ever the slight-

And how did the Germans

take his pictorial demonstration

of life in America? They

howled with laughter-jeering,

laughing at was this cruel, im-

becile picture of American life,

derisive laughter. Perhaps

brought back memories of

think not. What they

Hitler youth movement, but

and the moving of the lips.

world for talks with Tito, third man out of the aeroplane was Shepi-lov. Right behind Communist a new Party boss Nikita Krushchev Shepi-lov. And Premier Bulganin.

They did not like what they found. Dimitri Shepilov is a fanatical new-generation revolutionary. He bugan his rise under Stalin. So not much is known of his early days, as Moscow appointments, until quite recently, were often unposition could mean only that announced, kept secret.

But it is known that in the notorious "Agit-Prop" department of the party. As such he laid down the party line to the

laid down the party line to the comrades, published the famous Agitators' Handbook, directed propaganda.

Some time in 1952 he took over Prayday. The fact that he was in charge became public only when he addressed a gathering of Russian journalists in December that year.

Under his control, dull-asdust Pravda was brightened up slightly. He used more political cartoons, published more front pictures, spruced literary and art criticism. But he also used his paper for

more sinister ends. He used it to undermine the position Premier Malenkov, the man who succeeded Stalin. Shepilov wrote and published

an article violently attacking the Malenkov policy of switching production emphasis from heavy industry to consumer goods.

A distinction

Shortly afterwards, Malenkov was toppled from power. And Shepilov took another step up; following his boss Krusnchev, who seized the key position of party chief.

At a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Shepilov was put up to make a speech denouncing the Western Governments.

diplomats as a Communist theoretician, a party-line purist, a very dangerous man. He has sprung up since the death of Stalin to be one of the 15 most important men in Russia. And what of the old-stager est disparity between the sound Molotov? There is no sign that

> Had he been expecting his own downfall, ne would hardly have joked about his own retirement while in Vienna. More likely it is that he expects to move up in the Govern-

he is in disgrace, or heading for

Siberia.

ment, become an 'Overlord" in charge of several departments.

When?

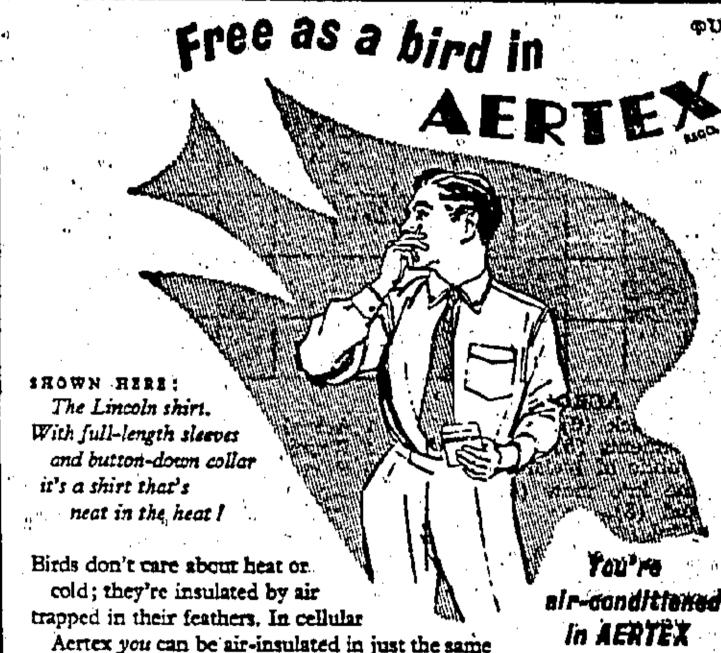
was Foreign Minister, had a supervising job. may be returning to it.

If Shepilov is to take over, when will it happen? With Big Four talks due soon, possibly next month, the experienced Molotov may hold on for



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PLAGUE BOYS

characteristic. Over ancient like monuments, mediaeval churches open fireplaces. in the theatre the pretty young starlets gaze with envy at actresses their 70's, like Sybil Thorndike and Edith Evans, who are a sell-out as soon as it is known they will appear.

boarding school earliest possible moment. time to time the parents visit them and, of course, there are the holidays when the families re-

eyes as the younger set their late teens trying romances and behave as if their personalities future belong to them. In other means. short, it is the venerable oak which the English adore, not the sapling.

All of which may be a lopment of a very unpleasant feature of present-day life in Britain. I refer to the plague of the Teddy Boys.

CURIOUS CULT

No one seems to know how or when this curious cult began. One might think but this is not so. Those well. great universities are guilty of many youthful divertissements but not this one. NOT

Five minutes by car from my house in London is the salubrious neighbourhood of Camden Town. It was there, house, that young Charles Dickens lived when he used to make his weekly visits to his father in the debtors' prison. Camden Town has it possesses little beauty as a neighbourhood it adjoins the stately grandeur of pompadoured juniors. Regent's Park.

seemed centred there. It of themselves.

of pairs or trios looking rather den Town it happened, as it never self-conscious about their was bound to do. Four British apparel.

Their trousers were pipenarrow in the legs. Their jackets were like duffle coats without the hood. Their shirts were white and their black bow ties were like her. string. But, stranger still, their hair was coal black the century.

At first they were few in garded it as anything more dead. We have no parallel here than a caprice of youth. to the American pheno- Perhaps even it was an exwhere middle-aged pression" of our old friend, parents sit on the verandah the inferiority complex. with adoring Here were young fellows in ran like frightened animals. live out their coca-cola attract attention which FOUL AFFAIR the present as well as the have never achieved by any

male in modern society is story no further. consistently unadventurous.

At any rate, the caught on and spread other parts of England. And still the people smiled. that it grew from the high fact, it spread to the female spirits of undergraduates of the species, and we began

CONTENT

new Edwardians were not grief as her companions. content with walking in the in a wretched boarding streets in the evening, earning the amused glances of state that this foul affair form gangs and would meet in a body at this or that plenty of pubs, and although into young ex-service men who took a low view of their Regency town of Bath.

To reach my North Lon- inevitable step. The police land. Wandering about its don constituency I always courts began to see them, crescents and gazing at the drive through Camden although the magistrates splendour of its houses one Town, and to my surprise, a contented themselves with would not be surprised if few months ago, I became telling the youths to go the portly Prince Regent aware of a new cult which home and stop making fools himself, appeared in his

London, consisted of young men in Then one night in Cam-Teddy boys surrounded young woman who was a waitress. With about much delicacy as a chimpanzee would show in the mating season, they began to force their attentions upon respectively, were further fined

But out for his evening for having knuckle-dusters and pompadoured. In short, walk was an elderly Cypriot they had reverted to some- and his wife. He was a man thing like the Edwardians of fine character and a heart NO ONE CAUSE and looked as if they had that was more chivalrous In well-to-do families the stepped out from the pages than strong. He intervened children are packed off to of Punch at the turn of the and told the boys to stop trates for inflicting a punish- films of violence the bad man molesting the girl. Where- ment on them which. upon one of the Teddy Boys curiew order, includes ridicule hit him in the forehead. The liberty. When these posturing old man fell like a log and young idiots become nothing did not rise. The Teddy Boy more than a rather tasteless his joke, then their swollen vanity had a heavy ring on numbers, and no one re- hand—and the old man was

you do that?" Then they

police began their inquiries, Personally, I felt a slight and in process undoubtedly sympathy with them. Their made a useful survey of the jobs and their homes were Teddy Boy population in drab, and they possessed that area. The next day the partial reason for the deve- neither the qualities nor the four boys, with their personality to rise above parents, wisely gave themthe dull uniformity of life selves up to the police. They in crowded London. And, have been remanded in after all, the dress of the custody, and I can carry the

ed will be hanged, for the reason that he did not premeditate nor intend to kill. He was simply playing the role of the tough Teddy Boy. Nevertheless, he will at Oxford or Cambridge, to hear of Teddy Girls as not see the green of the grass nor walk the streets

> I wish it were possible to the crowds. They began to was an isolated incident, but that would not be true. Before me is a copy of the dance hall. Fights broke out, news items deals with a especially when they ran case of violence by Teddy Boys in the dignified

From that to raiding is the most sedate and

But a Teddy Boy was gaoled there for six months conviction of assault. Three other boys were placed under a curfew order to the effect that for one year they must be in their homes by 9 p.m. They were also fined varying sums up to £20, which should dispose of their pocket money for while. Two of them, 16 and 17

the curbing of their

their possession.

Inevitably the magistrates and In horror, one of the boys other men in position of authorshouted: "What in hell made of this curious manifestation of vanity-sodden youth. Mr Basii Henriques, who sits as magistrate and vice-chairman of the East London Juvenile Court, attributes it to the parents.

may begin to decline.

He admits that there is no Slowly, methodically, the one cause for a child going off the rails. Rather it is a combination of influences. On the other he places the primary hand. source of the trouble with the parents. Where there is a low mentality in the parents, then a boy must have remarkable qualities to rise above level set by his elders.

Then Mr Henriques adds that the son of happy parents seldom goes wrong. Such wisdom may not have the depth of Solomon's, but there is obviously a basis of truth in it. To me, I doubt that the murderhowever, there are other and more potent causes than home environment. I believe that the films are the most potent influence of all

BRANDO FILM

of London for many a long film called "The Wild One" ourselves the judges of our year. But the woman, whose arrived here a few months juniors should search for the husband he killed, will live ago. It statred that admirable causes which have produced actor, Marion Brando, as the this curious manifestation. Unout her time a lonely creative and head of a motor-cycle gang of doubtedly, the combination of But, unfortunately, the ture, with only memory and youths who raided small towns, inferiority complex and unwar against other motor-cycle advancement, must have a lot foolish not to let us see it. The films and the adulation of great American experiment is stars that would never have to see it in its manifestations. microphone, the make-up ex-

By a curious chance, how-Both ... of all places! It movel attraction that might be which will shock not only the genuine youth clubs was an decorous place in all Eng- there was a casino where you shame. I am sorry to write like the film.

> However, I resisted the tempta- that, even though youth be tion and went upstains to see impatient of discipline and Brands was actually speaking, its inexperience of life.

It is true that in Hollywood usually comes to a sticky end, but is it any wonder juvenile crime "in the U.S.A. is growing at a terrible pace? Nor can we doubt that the films have played their part in pro-

ducing the Teddy Boy movement in Britain. As you know, I hate the death penalty and have twice in Parliament helped to lead the movement to abolish it. assure you that it is not out of sympathy for the murderer, but for society which stoops to the

level of inflicting violent death

in the name of the law.

But since hanging is still the law I must confess that I shed no tears when a Teddy Boy in Clapham and another in different part of London were executed for gang murders. The only pity is that the gallows may glamourise them in the eyes of posturing lidiots that wear the livery of their crazy cult.

FALSE VALUES

Teddy Boy remedy. The eventually comes under conscription, and you can just see a British sergeant-major licking his lips as he sees the arrival of the youth, with the black pompadour, who has probably been spending a pound a week on his hair.

It is not easy to write on this subject with a detached For example, an American mind, but we who constitute picking up the girls, roaring satisfied vanity, plus drab surinto the saloons and making roundings and limited hopes of gangs. I detest censorship, and to do with it. Nor can we deny thought the British censor was the false values of many crime always before us and we like been heard of except for the pert and the publicity machine.

ever, I saw the film in Berlin. This Teddy Boy insanity will Incidentally, the picture house pass, but not until there has in which it was shown has a been some dreadful happening Edinburgh. On the bottom floor themselves, into a sense of chn play roulette if you do not such a London letter as this, but perhaps it may constitute a warning beyond these islands "The Wild One." It had been contemptuous of the wisdom of dubbed into German with such the years, it can be corrupted skill that it really seemed that by its own hungry vanity and



MAUDIE LITTLEHAMPTOL ON HOLIDAY by OSBERT LANCASTER "A fat lot of good a classical education seems to have done you!"

ACROSS

FOISTED

ON THAT

INFANT

YOU CAN'T PLEASE

EVERYBODY.

8 Republic of Ireland (4).

9 Come into view (6).

1 Keep back (6).

5 Apartments (5).

14 Uninteresting (4).

16 Happen again (5).

18 Sickened (5).

19 Withered (4).

20 Hesitated (6).

24 Proportion (5).

27 Jollification (5).

25 Vegetable (6):

28 Chanted (4).

28 Choose (6)

11 Rapid (5).

12 Skillful (6).

THE GAY OLD GIRL WHO GAVE PARADE VALENTINO A LESSON IN LOVE

C HE was a woman who shocked the ears off Victorian England with a pulsating first novel that started the vogue for tiger-skin rug romance:...

would let her be. She wore thick coils of each new novel.

auburn hair, bought

"Elinor Glyn." published by

A British Crossword Puzzle

ANNE EDWARDS peeps into a new book

ELINOR GLYN"

Men bowed the knee to

ner and her heroines.

Blue fish

She did, in fact, fascinate

"She had some quality," he

down on their knees to her, just

as they did to the heroine in

world from their boudoir by the

simple recipe of making men

mad with desire and then

handsome athletic blond, Eton,

Oxford, and Brigade of Guards,

with small blond moustaches,

but emotionally "asleep," and

unaware of the finer things of

life, such as caviar, blue trout,

Chateau Laffitte and love on a

tiger-skin rug.

men "are well-born,

pushing them into politics.

her books."

Elinor Glyn, whose life emeralds to match her eyes, story* is being told for the dressed in clinging black, first time his bor grandson, drank champagne with a Sir Geoffrey Dayson, was pinch of red pepper in it, as like her heroines as life and blued every fortune which she made afresh with

Pink silk

She wrote her books in bed, in a bedroom garlanded with pink silk roses,

"All the members of family used to make them for says her grandson, "and they hung in great ropes from the canopy above her bed and were heaped all over the coverlet."



VALENTINO

His technique

carpet, curtains, silk, satin, and chintz, was specially made for me?"

would have done reclining a chesterfield against a pile of Oriental satin cushions carefully calculated to throw up the pallor of her skin and the brilliance of her auburn hair.

She taught Rudolph Valentino how to make film love.

"Don't kiss," the back of her 17 Went wrong (5). hand." she told him, tersely in 19 Rejects with disdain (6). Hollywood, "turn it over and kiss the palm."

> She invented the "It" girl later "identified with film star Clara Bow.

As an old lady, as her grandson remembers her she sat un officer and presto! he went up around to make as much noise

Red lips

absolutely no doubt about what she had in mind.

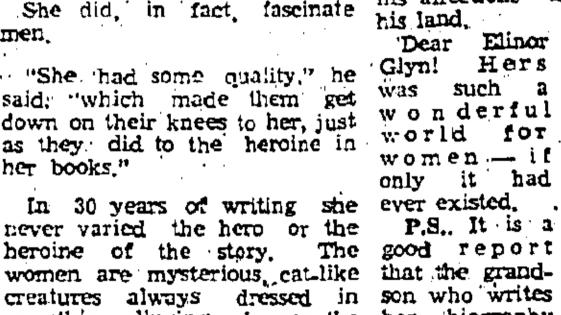
"In front of the fire, stretched years. the tiger's head, her back through the concrete." bound books at her side, while between her red lips was

but polished.

Rosy world

a room full of knick-knacks ("I Turning a cool, mid-century was always tripping over the changed, tiger-skin rugs"); upright as eye on "his grandmother, Sir Queen Mary; a little forbidding Geoffrey explains her romantic views as "sheer frustration." decorated ("Why are you not wearing She herself married a man who gloves? Are you proud of those was athletic, handsome, well- and they thought that was pretty hands?"); but always exciting enough to be the centre born-but, as she would say, of a crowd, wherever she went, spiritually "asleep."

> After a few years of marriage, and two daughters, he returned his affections to shooting and



something clinging, who ran the her biography is as she would clara bow have wishedgood-looking, a baronet, athlete Oxford.

And I don't think he was spiritually asleep to the finer things of life either-for when we lunched I noticed that he trout, with Pouilly Fuisse 1947. theory that whales were dead, out, but they usually return

RECRUITS' Conservative M.P. Once scientists thought whales where they started since they SAVIOUR William Shepherd, were dumb too.

SAVIOUR an old army man Said Zoologist Purves: "Just the movements of these creatures himself, has come to the rescue think how useful it would be if the two scientists painted 600 of was primitive, you understand, of the raw army recruit who is we could reproduce the love call them a bright yellow. but peli red) met the Guards trained to stamp the parade of the whale.

> The 43-year-old Tory, who served in the British Army for six years in the Second World JUDGE'S More in the House of Commons what non-commissioned officers have if they wanted it. ... been put on charges for Defending a motorcyclist who

as possible.

in some strange, clinging says that "wooden-headed in- under the Road Traffic Acts. garment of heavy purple crepe structors try to encourage the After the judge "decided ...one white arm resting on men to try and smash their feet favour of the motorcyclist,

regiments who "have to do u iot of ceremonial drill in public. and have some "excuse but there is no excuse for these recruit training units where the men come in raw from

civilian life." He also pointed out that the Royal Marines don't stamp their feet "and they are first. class at drill."

daughter arrived Mr and Mrs Chew were delighted. They called her Iris wonderful too. But the vicar of the Yorkshire

town of Holmfirth (pop: 19,000 doesn't think so, and in parish magazine he spoke against people who gave children "names they will be ashamed of for the whole of their lives. Iris Chew, said the Rev. A. (for Arthur Thomas) Danger

field, sounded too much 'Irish Stew.' He wants a church ruling stop unsultable names. Mr Dangerfield says names like Marmaduke can cause a lot of embarrassment to 5 boy in later life. And there was no saying what the initials which made up

a word-like D.O.G.-could do.

WHALE Future whalers may water whale mating sounds to attract their catch Zoologist Peter Purves of the British Museum said so at a Royal Society meeting.

Purves played a record of whale noises—grunts, squeais to make these findings.

have to reproduce that call to of the Common Periwinkle on a have whales flocking round."

War, is to ask the War Minister DECISION British "criminals" in the House of Commons what has been done to eliminate Southampton last week and told stamping from army drill? He they could get back the money Weeks," calling one evening on also wants to know how many they had paid in speeding fines

insisting on stamping in defiance was accused of exceeding the of orders during the last five 15-mile-an-hour speed limit on Southampton docks, a solicitor out at full length was the tiger. Shepherd, who claims that all argued that, since the public skin rug and on it, also at full this foot-stamping is injuring does not have unlimited access length, reclined the lady, garbed the feet of national service men, to the roads, they do not come

the tiger's head, her back through the concrete." court official said that persons supported by a pile of velvet. He says he's not worried previously convicted would be cushions, a heap of rarely about "Britain's crack Guards entitled to apply to the Home Secretary for a pardon.

"This would automatically mean that fines would have to be returned," he said

children, each clutching a jam glass bowl, formed a line Salisbury, Southern last week-to get into prison. Their detention was short-lived however. They had come collect nearly 600 goldfish which convict in the prison had been breeding.

The Japanese fantails, which were threatening to overflow their pond, were sold for one shilling each to provide funds for the Prisoners' Aid Society.

WONDERS Britain's beaches behave just like class-conscious humans, /according to the report of a scientific winkle survey just issued. They live in clear-cut districts.

with the upper crust near the high tide mark, a lower class by the ebb tide mark and a teeming middle class suburb in between. And a winkle knows its place in this scheme of things and keeps to it. It may make long excursions when the tide uncovers it but it rarely strays out of its own district and usually returns if it does.

Professor James E. Smith and Dr G. E. Newell, of London University, carried out a winkle watch at Whitstable Bay every three weeks for more than a year

It exploded one more of the learned: winkles can move at a erdered gulls' eggs and salmon old theories about whales—the speed of 20 miles an hour flat

WEINERT

take a curved course. To track

Title of the 22-page report? "Wholling ships would only "The Dynamics of the Zonation

> meeting in conference in Southsea were told that the cooked breakfast is becoming a thing of the past' because' women, "in their anxieties and endenvours to look slim," seldom eat more

> than fruit juice and toast. Factory and school meals have also been responsible for the fall in the use of domestic gas,

guinea pigs for a tonsil experiment which will take a year to Purpose of the exis to periment whether or not the removal of tonsils is beneficial to children's health. Half the group will have

balance will not. In a year's time doctors will examine both groups to determine which is the healthier.

their tonsils removed and the

view askance: the increasing "automation" of factories, their doubts will turn to downright " alarm when they hear what has happened to Britain's cows.

Up to now these happy ruminants have held a virtual monopoly in the ability to transform grass into milk. Now a firm in Essex has

an extraction plant which, in effect, does the same job on a bunch of grass that a cow does by chewing the cud. Jerseys, Friesians, of the world

From SYDNEY SMITH

Paris. black car raced at 60 miles an hour — and HEADLIGHTS. It was a dark overcast night and some of the roads were still shiny with rain.

there were three screened lamps on the front of the car, one green, one blue,

But for the driver the road was lit for 250 yards ahead by clear, bright, colourless beam I was that driver. was testing a French-inventor's answer to the biggest killer on the roads headlight

To Britain

Maurice Pelladeau at 60 man who has made the profession of inventor pay. ". Soon he hopes to take his anti-dazzle invention to Britain. Said he: "Eeveryone knows that the seven colours of the spectrum combine to make white light. I have adapted the idea to give the driver the illumination he needs while oncoming drivers see nothing but broken light—in colours. my three lamps the seven spectrum colours are combined. The three coloured heams are synchronised so that they give a normal white light. Well, let's go out on the road

We took the ear into the narrow, dark roads of the pitch black dorests of Marly, and

We stopped in a forest track.

fine white light stabbed among the trees.

With the green and red lights with the green and red lights used alone, the result was a bright amber. "There's your automatic fog light—pierces fog and mist without dazzle for 250 yards," said M. Pelladeau. The inventor drove at me. The three coloured lights were not in the least dazzling, and on the wet road, instead of reflecting a blaze of white light, they reflected only the colours.

On the drive home along unlit-roads we passed 37 oncoming his headlights to our coloured

And that means something in country where drivers believe in the "I-won't-dip-untilyou-do" methods. The drivers could not see the white Beam that lit them and our mad home. They did not know it, but they were really answering the lest question: has M. Pelladeau besies dazzle?

10 Issue, 12 Elects, 14 Problem, 17 Oust, 19 Violets, 20 Caravan, 22 Arum, 23 Tenders, 27 Screne, 29 Posse, 30 Terror, 31 Totals, 32 Solid. Down: 1 Tulip, 2 Lasso, 3 Steel, 5 Epic, 6 Tissue, 7 Events, 6 Elevate, 11 Stolid, 13 Eminent. 15 Roar. 16 Brames. 18 Stir. 20 Carpet, 21 Rusret. 24 Needs. 23 Enrol, 26 Shred, 28 Real. VIGNETTES OF LIFE

DOWN

l Actual (4).

3 Harvest (4).

5 Put back (7).

6 Opening (7).

10 Banish (5).

13 Ripens (7).

15 Fatty (7).

21 Wise (4).

23 Close (4).,

CROSSWORD.—Across; 1 Tales, 4 Nestle, 8 Lessee,

22 Terrible (4).

14 Adulate (7).

2 Winning line (4)

4 Straightforward (8).

' Artists' models (7).

Naming The Baby

The













Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Broadcasts From The York

Among the festivals of the arts that have become an important feature of the cultural life of post-war Britain, one of the most outstanding is the one held annually in the ancient cathedral city of York.

Less cosmopolitan and more intimate than the Edinburgh International Festival, it nevertheless includes many important musical events, and six of those from the 1954 Festival have been recorded by the BBC, all of which will be broadcast by Radio Hongkong during the next two weeks

The first programme to be heard from the York Festival is a procession of Church Music, given in York Minster by the Augmented Minster Choir, which will be on the air at 11.45 on Sunday morning.

Goodman and his Orch.; Salut D'Amour-Marek Weber and his

Orch.; One Kiss-Al Goodman and

-Marck Weber and his

Cavatino-Columbia Salon

man and his Orch.

loo S T U D I O:

"THIS WEEK."

PARADE."

Columbia Salon Orch.: Humoreque

Colebrated Minuet-Columbia Salon

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

6.63 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

News, reports and interviews on

some of the week's events in

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

(Al Lewis): I wonder: The

(Malneck—Siznordii—

Chocolate Soldier-Ann

Janet Brown,

- & his Street

with

(vocal)

N.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

8.15 EVENING STAR - JANE

The Finger of Suspicion Points at

Song from Destree: I'll never be

Kahn); Blue Moon; With a Song in

8.30 FORCES FAVOURITES (LON

SPORTS CAVALCADE.

(OSCAR STRAUS).

Edited by Brig Young.

dured by John Wallace.

"The Chocolate Soldier."

Ayars and Charles Fredericks: For-

give; Fall in Love; The Letter

Song: Overture-Al Goodman and

Musicians: C'est Si Bon: J'Attendrat

Boom—Quickstep — Fela Sowande

Phythm Quintet: Whistle and I'll

Georgia Gibbs (vocal) with Glenn

and his Orch : Tell me you're mme;

Have you heard: The Golden Years:

Kentucky-Russ Morgan and his

-Stanley Black (piano) and his

Walverine Blues-Ray Anthony and

-Sonny Player and the Batamen

(vocal) with Ron Goodwin's Orch.

Down in the Glen-Joe Loss and

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

I'm walking behind you: Swedish hapsody: "Kiss" Tango; Carnaval;

Now and Forever-Armand Bernard and his String Orch

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

WEATHER REPORT

SPORTS RESULTS.

mémber" (Light

0.15 (approx.) "SONGS

Sunday

GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS.

I'll see you in my dreams-Bill

Loose and his Orchestra; When Irish

eyes are smiling-Jack Stern and his

Orch.; Smiles - Charles Romo and

his Orch.; Let me call you weet-

heart-Bill Loose and his Orch.

10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA.

Preacher: The Rev. Father

Morley & Gearhart (planes); Blues 10.00 THE NEWS.

(vocal):

Chioe-Gordon Gorman and Walter 10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

11.20 FRED WARING AND HIS

Scheff (vocal); I love you much too

much-orch.; Scheherazade-orch. 1145 YURK FESTIVAL-PROCES-

From York Minster.

ORCILESTRA.

SION OF CHURCH MUSIC.

Elite Waltz: Waltz from "Faust"

The Carousel Waltz; You're a queer one, Julie Jordan; Mister Snow; If I

loved you; Soliloguy; June is Bustin' out all over; The Highest Judge of

TION OF MASS PROM

JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

PENNSYLVANIANS

THE GLEE CLUB.

in the Night-Paul Owen

Grogan, S.J.

Programme 1.

Rustie Samba; Canto De Ausencia

Osser and his Orch.; o That

Black Mogic-Pete Rugolo and

Orch.: Lazy Alley-Dan Terry

Orch.; Just to be with you:

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

1.10 CLOSE DOWN.

Hugo Winterhalter's

chorus; Sometimes

his Orch.

hapsody;

times-Eddie Fisher (vocal)

Weit for me. Darling-

Indian Giver-Lee Roy

Friends and Neighbours-Bermy

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS

My Hero: Sympathy: Seek the

ECHOES OF THE THEATRE

GRAMME SUMMARY

Presented by Linds.

Calling: H.M.A.S. Condamine

Presented by Nick Kendali

and out of Hongkong.

Compiled by Donald Brooks

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

FROMAN (VOCAL).

1.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

DON BELAY).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Lee, Avril Angers.

Malcolm Lockyer

Peter Butterworth

the same

Orch.; Till we meet again-Al Good-

Orch: Funiculi Funicula-

"JUKE

procession was to show the develop-English church during five hundred years, from century down to the present day.

Heavenly Har-Sunday evening. Germani, the destin-Fernando guished Italian organist, gives recital which was recorded in York Minster. The principal this programme is Bach's Toccata and Fugue in F. Major.

Other programmes in the York Festival to be broadcast Radio Hongkong this week are the celebrated bу violinist. Gioconda de Vito on Monday evening at 8.30, and a London Harpsichord ensemble, at 8,15 on Wednesday evening

MINISTERIAL BROADCAST On Monday evening at 8.15, the

Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Sir. Anthony Eden is to broadcast a speech to mark the Tenth Anniversary of the signing in San Francisco of the United Nations Charter.

· UNIVERSITY CONGREGATION On Monday mouning at eleven o'clock, the 47th Congregation for the conferring of degrees will be

held in the Great Hall of Hongkong University. Speches will be _made by His Alexander Grantham, in his capacity of Chancellor of the University, and also by Dr Gordon King, the pro-

Vice-Chancelion. description of the scene, by Timothy Birch, and extracts from the speeches made, can be heard by listeners to Radio Hongkong at half his Orch.; past im on Monday evening.

KABUKI

first of a series of five lliustrated talks on the Japanese Theatre will be on nir on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. They will be given by A. C. Scott, an artist and writer living in. Hongkong who has spent several his Orch; Pride of the Namey Lee years in China and Japan, and who has recently published a book on the Kibuki Theatre with Allen and Unway and has just completed a second volume on the classical theatre of China.

He has intimate connections with the Kabuki Theatre, having acquired the distinction of a free pass for life in the Kabukira, Tokyo-a privilege never granted to a foreigner before.

"THIS WEEK'

During the week there have been several meetings in the Colony commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco, and in "This Week", at 7.30 this evening. listeners can hear extracts from many of the speeches made at these meetings, including the address of His Excellency the Governor at the opening ceremony of the United Nations Association in Hongkong on

Tuesday.

At Taipo yesterday, traditional Dragon Boat races were held with many Europeans resident in the New Territories taking part, and races in tonight's programme, which shine on Harvest Moon-Charles also includes an interview with Win Homo and his Orch.: A pretty girl Min Than, the Burmese film star is like a melody-Bill Loose and his there will be commentaries on the who played' opposite Gregory Peck Orch. in the "Purple Plain". 10.30

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 880 kilocycles per second and on 3940 kilocycles, 76.14 metres.)

loday

PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 11.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

12.32 CINCINNATI SUMMER OPERA MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. LETTER FROM AMERICA Peasant Waltz: Juliet's Waltz Song-(RECORDED LONDON RE-Fausto Cleva (conductor).
Fausto Cleva (conductor).
(RODGERS LAY).

2.01 OLD TIME BALLROOM. Sydney Thompson - and

FORCES' PROGRAMMES

EARL HINES PAYOURITES.

2M LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND

HOSPITAL RE-

Presented by Jess. 4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by David Patrick.

4.10 A NEAPOLITAN SERENADE. By Mario Laura (Tence). Ore Ngrato; Mattionta; O Sole Serenacie. NICHOLAS NICKLEBY By Charles Dickens, Produced

by Charles Leforux. Episode 14: Double and Dangers." TIONS FROM THE FILM.

Just for you—with Camerata's.
Orch.; On the 10: 10 from Ton-TenTennessee with Van Cleave's Orch.;
He's just crary for me—with Dave
Barbour's Orch.; Checkin' my heart
—with Dave Barbour's Orch.; I'll SiSi Ya in Bahis—with J. Scott.
Trotter's Orch. Bing Crosby, Jane
Wyman and The Andrews Sisters
(cored).

AM MENORIES IN MUSIC. Boses of Pleasty Al Goodman all: You'll never walk alone. by Paul van Kempen: Aber L.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Richtige, wenn's einen gibt, AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- mich MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. UNITED NATIONS CHARTER DAY SALUTE. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. HOSPITAL RE-2,00 STUDIO: QUESTS. Presented by Hilary. With Peter Brough and Archie 1.36 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Hilary. 4.30 GUILTY PARTY.

A panel of experts solve a problem set by Edward J. "The Gentleman Vanishes."
5.00 "HARRY PARRY'S RECORD
SESSION (PROG. 1). I'm just wild about Harry; The Cat from Cloos Bay; Starlight; "Said"; Love's a gamble; Sleigh Ride; Give me your word; I can't waltz from a tango; Papa loves Mambo; You can teach me

1.10 ALFRED NEWMAN AND HIS "Music to Remember. Street Scene; How Green was my Valley; Beau Soir; Intermezzo; Nonebut the lonely heart; Drink to me only with thine eyes: Elegie: Maria; Um Bei Di Vedremo; Valse Di Musetta. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 "FIESTA IN MADRID. Orquesta Zarzuela de Madrid conducted by Frederico Moreno

Gato Montes: Habanera de Zapateado: Carmelo": Del Beso; Antequera; El Bulle de Luis Alonso: 6.30 FURCES EVENING SERVICE (CONCERT HALL). Conducted by the Rev. J. R. Meekes, C.r. and the Forces. choir conducted by Major 1.00 GUY LUPAR AND HIS OR-Ballet: May in Mexico; Plano Ballet: Your Love: Chatterbox: Festival; My Homeland; Without

Dancing Winins); Ove: 730 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE. "The Private View" by Jon Manchip White. Produced by Frederick Bradnum. 7.59 WEATHER REPURT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND NEWS (LONDON RELAX). COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 5.15 SUNGS FROM OPERA. Recit.: I leve you (E strano); Air thi Wasit He? (Ah fors' o lui); Recit What Madness! (Follie! Follie!); Air: fil enjoy the round of pleasure Sempre libera)—(from "La Tra-(Sempre libera)—(from

viata") (Verdi) - Ensabeth Schwarz, (soprano) with the Philharmonia Oren, conducted by Warwick Braithwaite; Fete Polonaise maigre lui" Chabrier) — Elisabeth. Brassetti Choir, Pierre Germain (Baritone) Concerts Orchestre des Lamoureux conducted ್ಯಾಗ್ರಾಕ್ಟ್ . 8.30 RODNEY STONE-A SERIAL INESEVEN EPISODES BY SIN ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE. Dramatised by David Stringer Episode 2: Buck Tregellis. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

THE SUNDAY CONCERT.

Beethoven)—Symphony

Adrian

Grosse Fuge in B major, Op. 133

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Followed by an interlude at 09.40.

7.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.00 THE NEWS,

9.15 Cricket.

11.45 Cricket.

10.00 THE NEWS.

5.09 COMMENTARY.

7.30 'MAN ABOUT TOWN.'
With Jack Buchanan,

8.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

SCOTTISH, MAGAZINE,

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 HUMESPUN.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Interesting people who are in Oslo

anniversary of Norwegian Independ-

SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Church, Morningside, Edinburgh

9.00 'STORIES FROM THE OPERA.

10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN

Stories from Hons Christian Ander-

11.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Concerto No. 2 in B flat by Bee-

thoven, played by Maurice Cole and the BBC Scottish Orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

7.30 STATE VISIT TO NORWAY.

8.09 COMMENTARY. X.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

LIFE WITH THE LYONS.

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. Anthony Trollope's novel 6.45 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in Minister. Episode Eight. 9.15 Cricket.

Hansel and Gretch

Once Upon a Time

7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

From St. Peter's Roman

\$.15 BOOKS TO READ.

8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 CONCERTO.

Excerpts sing by the Princi- Recorded extracts from the departure

pals of the Broadway produc- of the Royal Yacht, Britannia.

7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

2.09 COMMENTABY.

ENGLAND V. BOUTH AFRICA

ENGLAND v. SOUTH AFRICA:

the occasion of the fiftleth

820 FURCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Orgnestra

Aeschbacher (piano) and 8.25 INTERLUDE.

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. At the theatre organ.

6.45 FRED HARTLEY AND HIS 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

mich auf dieser Wels (from "Arabella") (Richard Strauss) Mar-tha Fuchs and Elsa Wieber (sopranos); Und du wirst mein "Arabella") sent (from Strauss)-Martha Fuchs and Paul Schoffler (baritone) (20p.) Berlin Philharmonic Oren. cond. by Wilhelm Franz Reuse. 10.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 10.30 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY Organ recital by Fernando Germani from York Minster,

Toccata and Fugue in F major (Bach); Choral Prelude "Christ our Lord, to Jordan " came" (Bach) Fantasa in F minor (K.508) (Mozart) 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 EPILOGUE (RECORDED). Conducted by the Rev. Father J. O'Mears, S.J. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

AVE OF HERE SELVE

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 3.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER " REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 3.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

p.m. PROGRAMME MARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION Frankle Laine (Vocal) Huard and His Grande Forms-1.00 TIME SIGNAL. STRINGS OF THE PITTS BURGH SYMPHONY ORCH. 1.15 News, Weather Report AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU-3. Julia Shelley, Julian Bream, Eric Robinson and His Orchestra. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 5.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Sally Ann. 6.30 AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-

The Fortnightly Review Australian Industry. 6.45 ACCENT ON RHYTHM. 7.15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett, at the Organ. 7.30 ROBERT FARNON AND ORCHESTRA. Sweet and Lovely: So do I; By 2 Waterfall: Can I forget you—Bill McGuffle (plano); It's easy to remember: Flirtation Waltz: Down by the River: My foolish heart; I love Lassie-Robert Farnon and

LOGUE.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON BE-LAX) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 5.15 MINISTERIAL BROADCAST BY THE PRIME MINISTER. The Rt. Hon. Sir Anthony Eden, KG, MC, MP. To mark the 10th anniversary f Heidelberg Radio Station cond. the signing in San Francisco of the by Hans Schmidt: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B major, Op.83 (Brahms) - United Nations Charter, "

是这种种类似的,我们就是这种种的,我们就是这种种的,我们就是这种种的,不可以是一种,但是这种种种的,我们就是一种的,我们是这种的,他们就是这种的,也是是一种的, 第一个

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11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 FORGOTTEN MEN.

George Taubman Goldic.

7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

9.00 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

'ISLAM IN THE U.S.S.IL.'

A talk by Geoffrey Wheeler, director

of the Central Asian Research Centre. 11.30 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET.

On gramophone records. 11.45 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

6.10 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

By the Ruthergien Pipe Band. 845 D. A. Clarke-Smith and

Anthony Trollope's novel The Prime

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE V. THE

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA.

11.15 From the Third Programme.

ENGLAND V. SOUTH AFRICA.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.45 SANDY MACPHERSON.

10.15 NEW RECORDS.

11.15 STARSTRUCK.

11.30 DANCE MUSIC.

A musical review.

8.00 THE NEWS.

Cricket.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 GRAND HOTEL.

\$A5 THE ARCHERS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.15 SAM POLLOCK.

8.00 THE NEWS.

A story of country folk.
7.13 SPORTS HOUND-UP.

830 PIPES AND DRUMS.

Andrew Faulds in

Adapted as a serial in

episodes by H. Oldfield Box

melodies from London Shows.

FERDINAND LOPEZ.

7.30 SOUTHERN SERENADE.

3.09 COMMENTARY.

3.15 SCIENCE REVIEW.

Overseas Shortwave

Kempen: Aber der No. 4 in G (Elgar)—London Sym-n's einen gibt für phony Orch., conducted by Sir Edward Elgar. " 3.30 YORK FESTIVAL. Recital From York Minster. Gloconda de Vito (Violin), with Francis Jackson (Organ). 9.JO ELIZABETHAN THEATRE. Written by H. A. L. Craig and R. D. Smith. No. 7: 'The Faction of Fools.' 10.00 STUDIO: INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Presented by Denise Brabant. UNIVERSITY OF HONG-

KONG 47TH CONGREGATION (RECORDED). Speeches by His Excellency the overnor, Bir Alexander Grantham. C.M.G. and Pro Vice-Chancellor Dr Gordon King, at this morning's reremony in the Great Hall. The scene described by Timothy Binch. 10.45 WILLY STEINER AND - HIS ORCHESTRA. Lehar un % Takt (Schneider)-Valzer Potpoterri: Tanz mit Zeller Schnelder - Walzer-Potpourri.

ILOO TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON BELAY). 15 TEST CRICKET (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). England V. South Africa. Commentary on the 4th day's play at the 2nd Test by Rex Allston. John Ariotti and Charles Fortune Lord's Cricket Cround. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. HIJ CLOSE DOWN.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 3.00 TIME "SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PROGRAMME SUMMABY. THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND 1.00 T I M E SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED With Frankle Carle and Rhythm Accomp. LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 8.01 BBC BANDSTAND. Mass Brass Bands. Conducted by Denis Wright 6.30 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie.

7.00 SUNDOWN SERENADE. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. Presentation de M. Laversanne Symphonie sur un chant montagnard 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 FOLK SONGS OF LATIN - AMERICA. Sung by the Four Guarants. Mazamorreando: El Ariero; Pajaro Campana: Guapo me vicjo bucy: Chocue Purajhei. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

DON RELAY). Philharmonie Orch. cond. Pomp and Circumstance- (March) . 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

The story of a recent journey round

Lake Victoria, illustrated by record-

ings made in Uganda at the ports of

Mwanza, Musoma, and Kisumu, and

on the lake steamer, written and

told by Marjorie and Edward Ward.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

Introduces a recital by Kyla Green-

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 10.15 SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

A tribute to the great Canadian

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

HORSE GUARDS

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 MILES FROM HOME.

8.15 'WE WRITE NOVELS.'

1,30 THE HYMNS WE SING.

By Denis Dowling (baritone).

SOUTH AFRICANS.

9.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

A commentary by Max Robertson

from the All England Club, Wimble-

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE LAWN TENNIS CHAM-

9.39 TODAY'S COMPOSER.

SAO WORLD ALFAIRS.

Mendelssohn.

By Alistair Cooke. 10,00 THE NEWS.

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE BAND OF THE ROYAL

A programme of gramophone r

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7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.45 'WHAT'S THE FORM?'

8.15 MID-WEEK TALK. 8.30 SIR GEORGE DYSON.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

S.OO THE NEWS.

baum (pizno). 9.15 Cricket.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

AFRICANS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Prime Minister.

BLUES).

8.00 THE NEWS.

Graham Greene.

ZAS RECITAL.

9.15 Cricket.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

7.30 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

Programmes

ILIS LAKE VICTORIA.

ENGLAND v. SOUTH AFRICA. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

STUDIO: RHCORD REVIEW. Presented by John Macloan. 9:30 HONEY BEES. A feature programme by Neetz Music composed and conducted by intony Hopkins. 0.00 YORK FESTIVAL Concert from York Minster. Maria Lidka (Violin). BBC Northern' Orchestra ducted by John Hopkins. Concerto Grosso No. 18 in B

Handel), Brettkopf; Peliess et Meliande Suite (Faure), Hamelie, Violin Concerto (I. Joubert), Novello; Prelude Many and Finale" (Racine Fricker), Schott, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). TEST CRICKET (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). England v Bouth Africa. Commentary on the 5th day's lay of the 2nd Test by Rex

John Arlost and Charles · Lord's from Porture GOD SAVE THE QUEEN 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 220 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 3.10 MUSIC IN THE AR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND

12.30 p.m. _ PROGRAMME. SUM-MARY 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The BBC Scottish Orchestra. Conducted by Lan Whyte.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Jess. 1.00 THE JAPANESE KABUKI THEATRE (RECORDED). The first in a series of five talks by A. C. Scott. 7.15 WILSON WAN AT

PIANO (CONCERT HALL). 7.30 A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 YORK FESTIVAL. London Harpsichord Ensemble, John Erancis Guantick HOIGHA (Flute), Dr. Gambi), Silver (Harpsichord). English, Suite No. 4 in F (Bach) Breitkopf: Sonata No. 3 in E for

end - Continuo (Bech) Breitkopf 3.33 GYPSY NIGHTS. Erik a Buzakalusz: Two Guitars-Jascha Datsko and his Orth; Chanson Tzigane-Sarah Gorby (vocal) Arlovsky Panadero Flamenco — Esteban Sanlucar (gultar): Romany Life-Jascha Datsko and his Orch. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL

CONCERT (CONCERT HALL) By Lola Young (Soprano) and Alex Wong (Tenor), plano accompaniment by Isolde Ahwee. 930 WEDNESDAY THEATRE. The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Company in "Antony and Cleopatra," by William Shakespeare. Produced by Peter Watts. Part 2. Intermezzo in B flat Interlude: minor, Op. 117 No. 2, Capriccio No.

76 in B minor (Brahms)-Gulomar Novaes (plano). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sonata in F major, K. 375 (Mozart), Hophzibah (piano) and Yehudi Memihin (Violin).
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 2.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 1.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. MARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. With Mantovani and His Or-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 BTUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. · Presented by Robert Acheson. 610 ST U D I O : PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 1.00 NEW SYMPHONY ORCHES-TRA.

2.00-CLOSE DOWN.

Three Dances from "Henry VIII" (German)-Morris Dance: Shepherds Dance; Torch Dance-Victor Olof (conducted). Four Centuries Suite (Eric Costes); Prelude and Horn-pipe (17th Century); Pavane and Tambourin (18th Century); Value (19th Century); Hhythm (20th Cen-tury)—Eric Coates (conducted); 7.30 MARLENE DIETRICH BINGS AT THE CAPE DE PARIS, LONDON. Introduction by Noel Coward: La 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Vie En Rose: The Boys in the

closely: Das Lied ist Aus; Johnny: Lili Moriene: Falling in love ogain. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 100 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 109 COMMENTARY (LONDON BE-

5:13 L'ORCHESTERE DES CIRTS LAMOUREUX. Minuetto from Arlesienne Suite No. 1 (Bizet); Carillen from Arlesieure Suite No. 1 (Bizet); In- termezzo from Ballet Suite "Sylvin" (Delibes); Theme Slave Varie from Boilet Suite, "Coppelra" (Delibes)— Jean Fournet (conducted). \$30 JOURNEY INTO SPACE ... Written and produced

Charles Chilton. Episode J. YOU TIME SIGNAL, WHAT'S THE YURM (RECORDED LONDON HELAY). " DAIS AT THE OPERA. "Boris Godounon" Acts 2 & (Moussorgaky). ·

ONE NIGHT STAND. With "Bob "Croeby's Bob Cats. Fidgety Feet-Feeturing Matty MixUock (Clarimet), Permes Heaven—Featuring Charlie Tengarden (trumpet); Cattin' on the Keys Wrightsman -Featuring Stanley (pusno); Steam neat-Jounie O'Brien vocak); Yes indeed-Bing Crosby and Connec Boswell (vocal); Maryland. My Maryland: Once in a while Magnolia Street Parade; Bluin' the 10.39 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL MAUIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Song Without Words, Op. 67 No. 4 ('Spinning Song'); Song Without Words, Op. 62 No. 6 ('Spring Song') (Mendelssons); Judex (from "Mors ct Vita (Gounod); Intermezio (from [mails]), (Delabes)—Podlharmonta them, conducted by Nicolai GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday

5.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY WEALTEAN BEFORT. 8.02 MURNING MELODY. angre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra. SONG HITS FROM WALT DISKE**Y'S FILM**S. SIGNAL, WEATHER REPURT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FRITZ KREISLEB (VIOLIN) THE R.C.A. SYM-ORCHESTRA. (Kreisler); Vicanols Caprice . (Kreisler): Chinois l'ambourin. (Kreisler): Liebestreud (Kreisler) La Gitana (Kreisler)—

Charles O'Connell (cond.) 9.30 XAVIER CUGAT AND ORCHESTRA. Flay, Fiddle, play; Spanish Dance Cugat Chorus (vocal): Palabras de Mujer; Tell me why; On an Island with you; Danse Arabe (Tchalkova) aky); Francesca: Temptation: Greek Bolero. 19.80 "TOP HITS" (VOCAL). 11.00 MORNING PROM. BIDIN' WITH "RED" ALLEN,

Henry Allen and his Orchestra. Swing Out; Feeling Drowsy; Biffly Blues: It should be you. 11-45 RICHARD HLAREAU CON-DUCTING THE ORCHESTRA OF THE OPERA COMIQUE. PARIS. Pigeons-Suita (Messa-Entree des triganes; Scene et pas des deux pigeons; Theme et and Orchestra (Sympnonic Variavariations: Danse hongroise: Finale: Fete Polonaise and Danse Slave Rol malgre

CATHOLIC PRAYERS. Gallagher, 8J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.12 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With Norris Paramor and his 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. "ECHOES OF ITALY."

George Feyer (piane) with rhythm accompaniment. Torna a Surriento; Scalinatella; Lucia: Violetta: Tl voglio Papaveri: Parla mi_d'amore; Violino Tzigano; Operatic Fantasy. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON -HENRY WOOD PROMEN. ADE CONCERT - GWYDION BROOKE (BASSOON). BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm

Concerting for bassoon and strings Maconchy) Lengalck; Elizabeth Variations (Dvorak) Symphonic Simrock VAN DER LINDEN HIS METROPOLE OR-CHESTRA. 2.30 THE STORY OF WILLIAM BOOTH-FOUNDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

Written by Jonquil Antony. Produced by Robin Whitworth. 1.00 BOSTON "POPS" OBCHES-3.30 MUSIC FROM THE TALKIES. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Chestra. "KISS ME "KATE" PURTER). Excerpts sung by the Principals and chorus of Breadway production. 4.50 INTERLUDE: NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Three English Dances; Country Dance (from "As you like it") -- Bac Jenkins (cond.); Maid: Marion-Jack Leon (mnd.). 5.00 MUSIC FOR ROMANCE. (Richard Hayman and his Orch, with Vic Damone (vocal). Huckleborry Finn; Alt Wein; The very thought of you; Blossom; Port of Spain; Song of April; Stranger in Paradise (from "Kinnet"); A Village in Peru — Vic Damone (vocal); To love you—Vic Damone vocal); A Night of Stars; Carriage Trade. 5.20 VIENNA SYMPHONY OR-

CHESTRA PLAY JOHANN STRAUSS WALTZES, Vienna Blood, Op. 354; On the Beautiful Blue Danube, Op. 314; Cales from the Vienna Woods, Op. 325-Rudolf Morall. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-CRAMME SUMMARY. 8.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR, Alice's Adventures in Wonder land by Lewis Carroll. Part 4: 'Alice plays croquet with the Queen and meets the Mock

6.30 POPULAR SUNG PARADE With Mitch Miller and his Kalamazoo to Timbukiu - The the Paulette Sisters vocal): The Sea of the Moon-with Chorus: Tzena Tzena Tzena Tzena—With Au Revoir again—with Under Paris Skies-with chorus: The Song of Dellish-Buri Taylor (vocal): Autumn Leaveswith chorus—Mitch' Miller (English Horn); Green Sleeves-Peter Habley with Horns and chorus: (vocal) Keep me in mind—Burt Taylor

(vocal); with chorus; Napoleonwith chorus. 1.00 DOMINON DAY PROGRAMME -- 1955. "Shadow "on the Prairio"—Ballet Robert Floming) -- Toronto Symphony Orch. cond. by Sir Ernest MacMillan: "Images Du Canada (Claude Champagne)-Francais" Montreal C.B.C. Chorus and Orch. cond. by Roland Leduc.

7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to. the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. 7.5) WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). *** 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON BElay) or special... An-NOUNCEMENTS. 3.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-ELLEEN JOYCE (PIANO). Fantada Impromptu (Op. 68 Posth.) (Chopin): Rustle of Spring.

Op. 32 No. 3 (Sinding); Scherzo Impromptu Op. 73 No. 1 Butterly, Op. 43 No. 1 (Brieg): Melodie, Op. 47 No. 3 (Grieg). 8-30 HULLAND FESTIVAL 1954. Part 3: The Hague Residentia Orchestra. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS HOUR -- CLASSICAL · BE-QUESTS.

Presented by Alleen Dekker. Symphony No. 8 in B minor. Op ("Pathetique") (Tchaikqvsky) Variations Symphoniques for Piano tions) (Cesar Franck). 10.00 BOULEVARD CAFE A Paris—Eric Amado (baritone) ol. Tu N'Resembles a personne-Michela Arnaud (sepreno); Bal. Petit Bal-Micheline Dan (soprano); By the Bev. Father R. W. L'lle St Louis-Romt Cary (ten.) Les Forgins — Michele Arnaud

(soprano). 10.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA (recorded London " Re-18.30 RECORD ROUNDABOUT. The Song form Moulin Rouge-Pelicia Sanders (vocal) with Percy Faith's Orch: Your chestin' heart-Frankle Laine (vocal) with Paul Weston's Orch, and the Norman Luboff Choir: Anna Paul Weston and his Orch; Ruby-Harry James and his Orch: I believe Frankie Laine (vocal) with Paul Weston's Orch: April in Portugal-Ken Griffin (organ): Where is the one-Patti Page (vocal) with the Rael Chorus & Orch: You can never give me back my heart-Jerry Vale (vocal) with Percy Faith's Orch; Ebb Tide The Ink Spots (vocal); You alone-Maddy Russell (vocal) with The Magic Strings: Kalu—Balao—Roberto. Inglez and his Orch.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, BADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Norwegian Dances for orchestra. Op. 35 (Grieg) No. 1-Allegro Marcato: No. 3-Allegro moderato alla Marcia: No. 4—Allegro molto— Franz Litschauer conducting the Vienna State Opera Orch. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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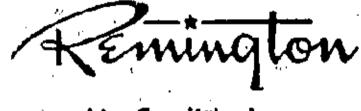








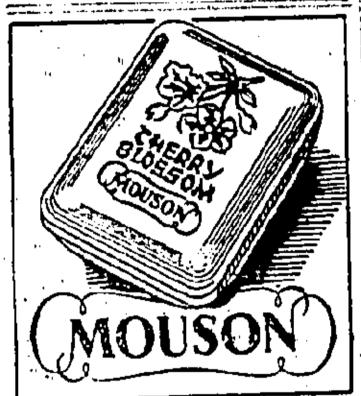




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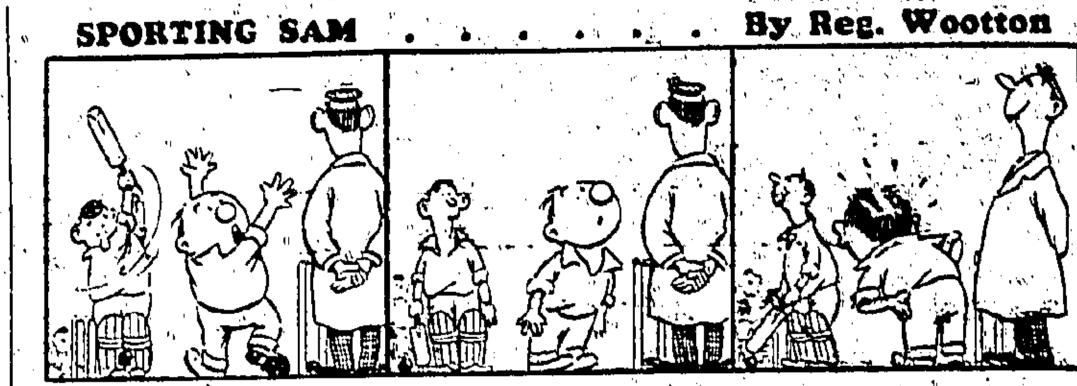




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ORDERS BOOKED



Test Cricket Is A Two-Way Business-To Avoid Defeat; Provide Entertainment

DOOLAND

Whatever else the first Test match produced, it laid wide open the problem of slow scoring in modern cricket. From what the critics say, at his craft, but he never reach comfortable in playing on a and from the accounts of friends who were on the spot, most people felt that 30-an-hour on one day and 25-an-hour on another just wasn't good enough entertainment for people asked to pay present day Test prices.

As one who is earning his living out there in the middle and trying to provide some entertainment in cricket, I have great sympathy for the specialor when a match gets into the doldrums when conditions or tactics make it dull. Most cricketers should remember that we are entertainers as well as bread-and-butter

points of the modern game live to fight enother day of which are completely over the the series. On the other, it is heads of the average fan who supposed to provide bright this week I am sorry for Engpays his money at the turn-rentertainment. Sometimes stile. If we could get a little two just cannot be brought to- Tyson. Poor Frank has to play nearer those elementary princi-| gether. ples-which dictate that the ball should be hit hard and often by the balaman-we would prob- cumstances I still see no reason ably do a deal better. Especi- why we should accept the pushally in the highest field of all-

We also tend to forget that lieve that these two should Test cricket is our main shop hit hard and far whenever they window. Thousands flock to appear. Tests whenever and wherever they are staged, And it love of the game by seeing batting and bowling and fielding bowlers' defensive attack on at their very best

going to criticise events which took place last week at Trent Bridge. I wasn't difficulty which faced the South They were up against the best Test attack in the world, they'd lost half their side with only 55 runs on the board.

THAT FIRST SHOCK

So what could they do? Have a go and perhaps throw the match away? Surely they were entitled to fight—as they did? Their slow scoring was natural after that first shock served up by Tyson and Statham. even afterwards—when were compelled to follow-onon view in they could hardly have been expected to "have a go" and risk

It is all very difficult. Test

Sometimes I think we get far this, a side has to try to avoid lit as easy to keep his length or too deeply dug into the finer defeat at all costs—so that it can make his experiments.

the

After playing at Northampton

land and Northants star Frank

that. I only hope the England

COACHING HINT

If you are a bowler don't

forget to study your opponent.

That's an elementary principle.

Don't just be an automaton.

Note his preference for off-side

or on-side shots and bowl

where he is weakest.

he judged on one or even

most of his cricket on one of the slowest wickets in the coun-Mind you, even in these cirtry. That's why his County figures don't always match his Test ones. It strikes me that i back of the half volley or the would pay Northants handsomeneglect of the long-hop. I have ly if they could get their turf always been brought up to bequickened up. am sorry to note that first

in their which there is plenty to said on both sides. I refer batsman's leg-stump.

captains have carefully weighed; him: three can make him. up the strong points of batsmen and concluded that while they can hit the ball outside the offstump easily, they just cannot hit the one pitched on or just pace the like of which they'd outside their legs if a leg-side field of four or five men is set

curbing batsmen by attacking on this weak spot quickly and as frequently as possible. They feel that the frustrated batsman will make his mistake in the end and in any case the runs will be kept down.

Now I cannot see how any captain can really be asked to forgo those tactics. To my mind the responsibility Hes with the batsmen: they must find the answer and hit their way out of

One of the best men at doing this is my Nottinghamshire colleegue, former England star, Joe cricket is a two-way business. Hardstaff. Often, when Joe is faced with this kind of thing or when he comes up against an off-spinner bowling to a close eg-trap-I have seen him take guard well outside his leg stump and then to crack the ball through the covers as though it were being pitched outside his cif-stump.

ENTERPRISING PLAN

This demands boldness and nitiative - but all good way round a cinder track at 40 miles an hour. patsmen should have these qualities. I don't say that Joe's right ores or the only ones to from Durban. have soon him come unstuck be behind dootlights rather than out the banging and crashing trying them. But I have also a driving wheel, but she is a the race would be boring for seen him come off with them keen competitor and also the spectators." and I think he has got a very sport's Champion. good workable and above all enterprising plan to develop.

What other reasons are there stories and film scripts, called the English habit of always try- idiocy." "syntting 'em in ones". In Aus- motor racing. But that is very ralia we were taught exactly expensive in fact quite prohibithe opposite. We were told to tive for most. thit our way out, not dig our-

vided by Keith Miller in the Leeds Test of 1948. Alec Bedser had struck two good early blows and it looked as if he might easily get on top. What did Miller do?

ball Alec sent down and drove it straight past, him for four. Then he hit him again two balls later and suddenly, instead of Alec holding the whip hand, it was the bold Miller who held the initiative From then on Keith— and later Bradman—continued to hold it and Australia won.

As a bowler II namit I prefer to bowl to players who like to dig their way out the carious way. I always deel I can get on top of them. When a bowler arter him he doesn't always find

Have Met Laurie Gray

Famous

By Archie Quick

"Standing" in his flist Test
Match when the South Africans
take on England a second time
at Lords for five days will be Laurie Gray. It is only his third season as a first class umpire and Test honours have come more quickly to him than most of his brother-umpires. Many of them, by far his serior, have not been awarded a Test

It will be with mixed feelings that he will walk to the
centre of the famous ground
with the doyen of World umpires, Frank Chester, for although he tolled at the St John's Wood headquarters of cricket for many, many years Hongkong Football Club, who as the opening fast bowler of suffered a severe setback during distinction of handing B. W. holders then, retained the shield. Bradbury and his men their The match, which will be played outs never take his way. He gower by 1-4, showed in this first defeat of the senson. on eight rinks, should provide ed a place among the stars.

One of the chief reasons for both hands. a Middlesex man being thus. The little practice they had at the same time played some he had always sent along more leading dockmen. deliveries than any other bow-

man, postman and paperman."

EARLY RECOGNITION

overseas. He has coached India, South Africa and New Zealand, but his active career could be said to be one frustration. His early recognition as a Test Match umpire is something in the way compensation. There should be many years ahead for similar honours to come his way for Test duck by young Ken Bar- he will not be forty years of against Craigengower next week. But as I said last age until next December, and week many great players have is almost the youngest of the begun their Test careers like first-class umpires.

good story against himself. the was playing in a preparatory almost assured of retaining their second Test. No youngster can school match for charity deep top position and even of im- memory of their first round skipped by J. H. Kinniburgh. in the heart of Somerset, and two One Test can break to add to the galety of proceedings he put one pad on his right leg when he went into

A cherubic youth of twelve summers promptly him he had his pad on wrong leg for a right handed batsman and that... "our bowler will give you beano." Gray meant it as a joke, the whole school looked upon matter disparagingly and there Note his stance; too whether were many remarks to his weight is mainly on the effect that back or the front foot. If it's plays for Middlesex is daft! on his back foot, you can rea- Gray, however, was always sonably assume he prefers to worth nearly hundred wickets play forward—and vice versa. every season for his county at-

The better, a man plays back though his run-getting was almost as bad as that school the further up you must try to keep the ball. "padding-up."

Stock car racing, the craziest pastime to hit Britain's sporting scene for many years, has also

the widest competitive appeal. Lawyers, doctors, students, businessmen, tradesmen, everyone seems to have the urge to jolt and crash their

Latest recruit is Kit Marals, methods are necessarily the a blonde, petite 24-year-old intended it to with as many as Kit looks as though she should quarter-mile track. And with-

This week Wolf Mankowitz,

for rilow play? A typical one is stock car racing brutalised ing to fight your way out of a Retorts Kit, "Many people secretary and by hight trouble spot by digging in and would like to go in for legitimate

NEXT BEST THING

"It would happen as no-one 20 fairly large cars on a smaller

career of stock car racing. This author of several best-selling summer she will race her 1953 coupe throughout Britain. To earn money to take up the sports she worked by day as a

Originally she only came to Britain on a visit with her mother. That was six months ago. Now, bitten by the stock "Stock car racing is the next car bug, she will stay on—at est thing.

"It is car racing. The bang- big way in South Africa.

"It is car racing is part of it.

"Condon Express Service) LEAGUE BOWLS

INTEREST TODAY IS CRUCIAL DIVISION

By "TOUCHER"

With the First Division League games this afternoon being mainly a race for points for the leading teams, main interest will be centred on the Second Division crucial encounter between Kowloon Dock Club and

Hongkong Football Club.
On this match will rest the hope of at least two other strong title-contenders,
Taikoo and Craigengower Cricket Club. A decisive win for the Dock bowlers will give them a commanding lead when the League enters its second round, as their remaining first round match is against Police Recreation Club whom they are expected to beat by a clear margin.

> phenomenal luck in this game with lucky wicks in at least three

heads, but he and his men did

very good bowls throughout the

one of their special

Indian Recreation Club.

tremely doubtful if they

point from this game.

Police Recreation Club turned

formances last week-end against

playing away this afternoor

against Recreio "Blues" it is ex-

repeat their giant-killing feat.

of the law may have to be a

THIRD DIVISION

The Third Division games will

clash between second-

also have their own highlight in

placed Prison Officers' Club and

Jongkong Electric Recreation

striking distance and a 5-0 or 4-1

win this afternoon will put them

Many of them still have vivid-

The Electric bowlers will pro-

time this afternoon, but the

In addition to the League

end's lawn bowls programme

will also include two interesting

take place tomorrow.

events which are scheduled to-

LIBERATION SHIELD

At KCC, the Liberation Shield

series between KCC and KBGC

starts with the first of three

matches. Last year the series

ocided in a tie on the number

of aggregate shots and the

three rinks at wattine only

the "Blues" bent on

whole afternoon.

was a good, honest workman game that they were far from green that was drawing well on

ignored was, perhaps, that he may do them some good, but the was overworked. Season after fact that they will have to play season, with little support from on almost the same kind of the other end in the way of drawing green this afternoon at speed he plugged down over Hunghom will already be one after over and at season's end factor in favour of the League-Much, I think, will depend on

ler of his type in the country. the condition of the green this As this tall, angular man afternoon On a heavy green the "The only Valley Club squad will have a more good chance of upsetting their getting the points, the custodians deliveries than me are the milk- hosts as they did in their match legainst Taikoo. On a fast green the dock bowlers may be too their best to secure even one

good for their visitors Second-placed Taikoo, who are only one point behind Kowloon Dock, will be given a fine of consolidating their position as the strongest challengers meet USRC on their home green They will have to take maximum points to prepare themselves for the unexpected in their remaining first round

FIRST DIVISION

In the First Division games Middlesex-born, he tells one this afternoon. League-leading turn match. Kowloon Cricket Club ly etched in their minds the match against the Dock when proving it. Playing hosts to IRC "Gold," they have five they were leading in all the points well within their grasp, more so with their improved eventually lose by 4-1. line-up which will include F. R. Kermani as No. 3 to W. Hong bably give them a very difficult

> They may have however to be odds will be slightly in favour on the Tookout for likely sur- of the Prison Officers for a 4-1 prises, especially from S. M. win. Rumjahn's rink, who on Thursgames this afternoon, this week-

2. What is a sponger—again in the sporting sense?

3. Who is the youngest footballer to play for England, and the youngest cricketer?

4. The foot-fault law in Lawn Tennis has recently been changed. What does the new rule allow?

Sporting anagrams. AJNE (DSERSOEFG. KARNF STONY VNSE IDDNOSAV.

Fill in the missing Christian names: E. Victor Seixas, M. Colin Cowdrey.

Harry Lillis Cxxxxx. Complete that name for one of the most famous personalities to compete in a British Amateur Golf Championship. He is better known in another sphere and by another name. Who is he?

Springbok savaged by the Lion. What recent event does this indicate?

Whom did Maureen Connolly beat to win her third Wimbledon Singles title last year?

A game that originated in the Basque country-rated in the world. Name please. (Answers on P. 17)

some good bowls. ing of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Championships with the play-off of the nine first round matches in the rink event. Four of these will be played at KBGC two at KDC, two at Taikoo and one at HKFC.

Holders of the title in this event are P. R. Ragi. F. O. Madar, F. R. Kermani and M. J. Divecha who last year started from scratch to end up as most

unexpected winners. Competition is expected to be very much keener this year in view of the great number of 41 entries participating and lawn

bowls being the game that it is It will be anybody's guess who the eventual winners will be. The strongest four on paper that will be on view in the opening games tomorrow the four Luz brothers who are expected to "get through, their first round match against their clubmates, F. X. M. da Silva, leading Kowloon Dock, the Pri- A. A. Guterres, C. F. Remedios

son Officers are still within and L. F. Xavier. The most interesting match of the afternoon, however, from in good stead when they meet the point of closeness of score the dockmen again in the re- will be between the Kowloon Dock four skipped by Empire Gourley and the Taikoo four This should be anybody's game from beginning to end.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division Recrelo "Blues" v. PRC "Blues"

Whites" KCC v. IRC "Gold" KBGC v. FC CCC (bye)

KCC v. PRC KDC v. HKFC TC v. USRC FC v/ CCC

Third Division PRC v. KCC. POC v. HKERC HKFC v. KBGC USRC y. FC KDC (bye)

HKCC (bye)

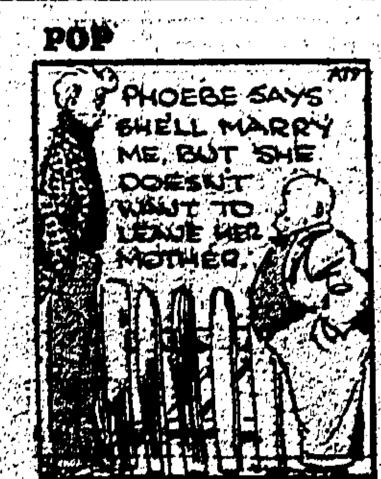
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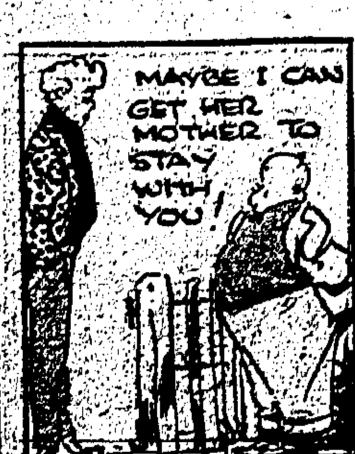
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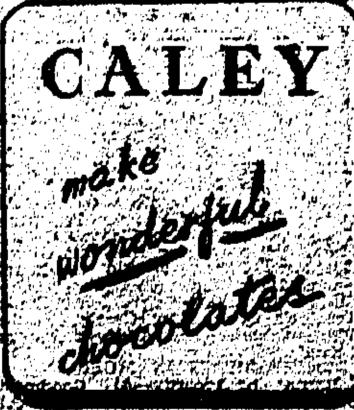
AND NWA TO











The same frustrated soccer fan whose views were published in last Saturday's China Mail in support of sending a Hongkong football team to next year's Olympic Games at Melbourne has some more to say. It is sheer logic when he begins with:

The Cost Of Travel Fluctuates With The Distance Involved

Last Saturday, through the co-operation of the Sports Editor of the China Mail, I was able to present my views on the current controversy that surrounds the decision of the Hongkong Football Association not to send a team to compete in the 1956 Olympic Games.

I believed then, and I still believe, that what I wrote represents the views. and feelings of a not inconsiderable cross-section of the football public, and I am indeed flattered that at least one established local sports writer has seen fit to offer comment on my views.

teres: that the HKFA has IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES. public reading to a CIRCULAR thrill of representing his native the separately to enter a toun. let'er received from FIFA.

two important questions:—

team to Melbourne? rent conditions which they sires may be? know to exist here?

NOT FOR US ALONE

tions was read and considered colturs of this Colony. in many other Football Association Chambers, thousands of

nul'es from here. The higgest single item of expanditure in connection with b the Gemes is travel, and, as | garticular expenditure fluctuates in relation to the distance any composing country is away from Melbourne, then surely it follows that the re-

petition has now been in- ganization authorised to make troduced) as another "cost" factor influencing the HKFA in making its decision, but'I don't think it will be regarded as other than a straw by the

public. In any regional qualifying competition we stood to gain more than we might have lost, and one is left with the impression that we—by that I mean the Football. Association—have not pursued this question with the same dogged determinaenthusiasm that has been a characteratic of other efferts,

commenting on my review of the qualifications for Olympic Games one sports writer has, I am afraid, allowed his heart rather than his head to 122d his steps and his pen.

QUITE CLEAR

Since last Saturday I have had it on good authority that representation of one country in Regional Games is not in itself a disqualification for another country in the Olympics. The qualifications for competitors in the Olympics, however, are quite clear. A man can represent the try in which he has lived for 5 years immediately prior to the Games, PROVIDED HE HAS NOT PREVIOUSLY REPRE-

'answered its critics' which It would be a thin-blooded presumably includes me by the person indeed who did not ex-FIFA and each therefore eligsimple expedient of giving a perlence the desire or feel the

equintry, and it would be a still Such an answer promotes thinner-blooded person who | would want to see it other-(1) Is it to be accepted wise. . . but however idealisblindly that the FIFA officials, tie the intentions one must ask many thousands of miles away, just how many of the current know better than our people on Chinase stars in this Colony are spot what expenditure qualified to represent any counwould be required to take a fry other than Hangkong in the difficulties. Olympic Games.? ...

(2) Are we to assume from How many of the stars were. That is "cortainly truer than the present situation that our in fact born here? How many ever today, no matter what has Hongkong officials were can- have made this their home for happened in the past-especially tent to accept this obviously the past ave years? Conversely as one of the Home countries knows that he who hesitates is Champion of Britain, the British communication -how many are in fact a streaty ferbidden its name wi hout making exhaustive qualified to represent Nationalist and its players to be connected examination of the whole or Communist China whatever wen the "Great Britain", tag!!! put an end to the affair when recent fight with Robert problem in relation to the curry their personal feelings or de-

When one bandies feelings of [national loyalties one has to be careful not to raise hope; on -The lefter that was read in shaky foundations for under Hongking was read in every the present set-up it is difficult other country that was eligible to see how any of our brilliant to compete. The '£1,000' that | footballers will reach the Olymshot ered the Colory's ambi- pie arens other than in the

A BOMBSHELL

Oh! and by the way, there may yet be an unexpected bombshell in the world of Olympia faoiball-and from a

most unexpected source. in the draw for the Olympic football fournament it will be noted there is an entry arcm cycraft " expenditure Great Britain. It is new being strongly represented by several other competitors and eligible The regional qualifying com- countries that there is no or-

h Duelling, between racing

2. A table tennis player who has also depended largely uses a sponge bat.

3. (a) Duncan Edwards of Manchester United, 1812; the past 50 years, when (b) Brian Close 18 years had a hostile pair to open the live months.

The server can swing his shared 66 wickets; in 1928-29 ""locse" foot over the line, Tate and Larwood 35; in 1932providing it does not touch 33 Larwood and Voce 48. the ground, before his racquot strikes the ball.

5. Jean Desforges, Frank Tyson Sven Davidson.

Elias Victor Seixas, Michael Colin Cowdrey.

Harry Lillis Crosby, better known as Bing.

8. The Test match in which England beat South Africa. 9. Louise Brough. 10. Pelota.

the Home countries, England,

Sectland, Ireland and Wales,

There is no British Football Association and other countries are pointing out that to accept en en ry from a combination of members is not only centrary he olympic spirit but again, this time for eight. creates a situation that is t trought with some very obvious

FIGHTING TALK

MANNERS MAY MAKE A MAN, BUT THEY DON'T HELP FIGHTERS A BIT

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

A new Sammy McCarthy has arrived. It used to be Smiler Sammy.

Now it is Snarler Sammy, When the former British Featherweight Champion stepped into the Streatham ring a fortnight ago, to carry on from where he adjourned the trading of thick-ears.

manners which carned for him him the trouble.

the smile was gone.

Now he reserves his shy grin fast," he said. for dressing room informalities. I have also heard with in- SENTED ANOTHER COUNTRY such an entry and that in fact opponent on this occasion, had distance with Billy Kelly.

are each individual members of McCarthy smile. In the second round a perfect | That, I feel, may prove to be uppercut heaped Peckham by the the understatement of the year.

> ANOTHER UPPERCUT Another uppercut, and Peckham was down for seven. old McCarthy would hesitated before going in for the "kill." The new McCarthy pride of Wales, and Flyweight lest. He half-draped Peckham Empire and Europe. over the ropes and was about to Dower revealed after

Speed Bowling That

Wins Test Matches

Says DENIS COMPTON

"bowling of Frank Tyson and Brian Statham in Australia or in the recent Trent

In Australia they shared 46; they been called upon every but not so pleasant for us bats-

ly won the drawn match at often been capable of rescuing scoring centre forwards, cap-

At Nottingham Tyson tore in did a wonderful job when we crowds. There is no more specta-

happened 25 years before, when

The answer is that pace be-

comes more effective when

Nothing was more fitting

than that Tyson and Statham

should have resumed their as-

FAST BOWLING

thing about fast bowling. Lar-

wood and Voce began their

menace, as a Test match pair,

To think that, but for early

land altack. That would have his cricket.

Nettingham folk know some-

We lost 4-1 in Australia

Maurice Tate was dominant.

handled with equal skill

sociation at Trent Bridge.

trail of destruction there,

English crowds first, saw ...

and it was at Trent Bridge

vigour at both ends.

1950-51, despite Alec's

work, and the same

Test wickets; in New Zealand year to play cricket six days a men of other counties.

There is a well-known cricket adage that bowling wins matches.

The MCC regulations prevent me, as a player, from commenting on the

One bowler alone has not fast bowlers, just like goal-

Lancashire as well as the Eng- strike to keep him away from

-a scries, although. Alec Bedser ture the imagination of the

Records Prove That.

would go further and say FAST bowling wins TEST matches.

Pridge match, but the results can speak for themselves.

to give England an innings regained the Ashes in 1953.

The great value to Australia of Lindwall and Miller.

they have lasted much longer doubts of Frank's fitness

binations, and have continued would now be opening

than most fast bowling com- staming, Tyson and Statham

different story, however, had been very nice for Lancashire,

23. England won five out of week.

the seven Tests and very near-

Success in previous series

England have won the rub-

In 1911-12 Barnes and Foster

RECENT EXAMPLE

Each time England won 4-1,

and then, of course, there was

Gregory, and later with Lind-

of Lindwall and Miller is that

It might have been a very

Australia dominated

series with McDonald

the recent example.

wall and Miller.

to get runs too.

ber in Australia four times in

pace-bowling partnerships.

the tag "The First Gentleman of Peckham said afterwards that he had caught Mouginot with a the Ring." Manners may make on this form McCarthy would rasping right-hander.

a man. But they don't help be a certainty to boat British Critics acclaim the young fighters.

Champion Kelly in a return. Welshman as a future World

Peckham should knew. Barely Teddy Peckham, his worthy three months ago he went the much cause to regret the McCarthy's shy comment was hand trouble. omission of the famous that he felt his five months' layoff had done him a lot of good.

repes for a count of nine. Only | Cured of hand trouble, the the bell saved him. In round new McCarthy can win back the short rest from the ring. three a sizzling right cross made | British Featherweight title. I'll violent contact with an already go further. It won't be long thickened ear, and down he went | before he is ready for a crack at Sandy Saddler's World

> DOWER'S PROBLEM A boxer whose hands are have causing grave anxiety in British boxing circles is Dai Dower,

There is no doubt that good

cular sight than to see a fast

bowler measure out a long run

to "Get a taxi" when marking

forward like an express train,

and send the stumps flying.

That is, unless you are the un-

But fast bowling is not by

any means all glamour. It really

is hard work. That is why it

was nice to see the Nottingham

crowd give such a warm wel-

come to Tyson and Stasham

It was also good to see at

Trent Bridge perhaps the great-

est bowler of them all—Sydney

Barnes. He is now over 80, but

Still upright as a guardsman

.It took more than a rail

-- (London Express Service)

he drove over by car each day

looks sound for a century.

from Stafford to see the

three days of the Test.

fine -Aussie barrackers told Tyson

out his run-up—hurl

fortunate batsman!

when they batted.

were the impeccable the referee stepped in and saved | Mouginot, that he fought the last two rounds in agony, after

Sammy has learned his lesson. "He punched too hard and teo | Champion; as a certainty to beat present title-holder Perez of the Argentine. But after each fight Dower invariably complains of foot or

> Before he puts out his claim for a shot at the World title, he should put his hands and feet in order. Perhans he too, like McCarthy, would benefit by a

> HE'LL BE BACK You just can't keep hands out of the news. Latest pugilist having a spot of bother with his fighting irons is Dave Charnley. Te 20-year-old former ABA Featherweight Champion, and so far unbeaten in his professional

Dave won't be seen in the ring for a while. He has a cracked bone in his hand received during his points win over Johnny Mann at Birming-

Charnley is rated one of Britain's brightest boxing prospects. My guess is that Dave will be back in there scrapping before many more noons have passed.

WOODCOCK'S WARNING Remember Bruce Woodcock, the former British Empire Henvyweight Champion whose run of bad luck coded in retirement? Bruce is handling fighters these days. The latest addition to his stables Kitione Lave Heavyweight Champion of the Tonga Islands,

and Queen Salote's prologe. Woodcock thinks Lave has a good chance of being the next Empire Champion, and he has promised the Queen he will do his best to send Kitlone home with the title.

Up to now he has confined his activities to training in Woodcock's Doncaster gymnasium. He has sparred with some of the best Heavyweights in the area and, says Bruce, "locks good enough to win the title with a little more ex-

Lave is 21. He will make his British debut as winner of 35 out of 37 fights in Australia and New Zealand, His main weapon for captur-

ing the title? "Aggressiveness the American style, and a terrific left hook," Woodcock tells us. Might as well call him "Rocky" Lave. -(London Express Service)

wherever you are-



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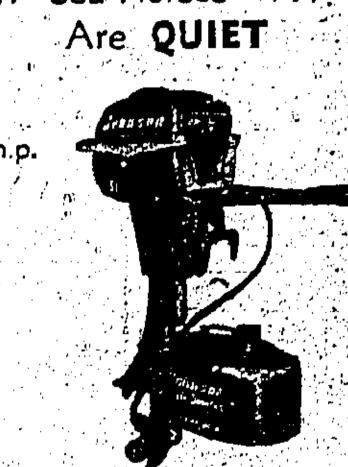
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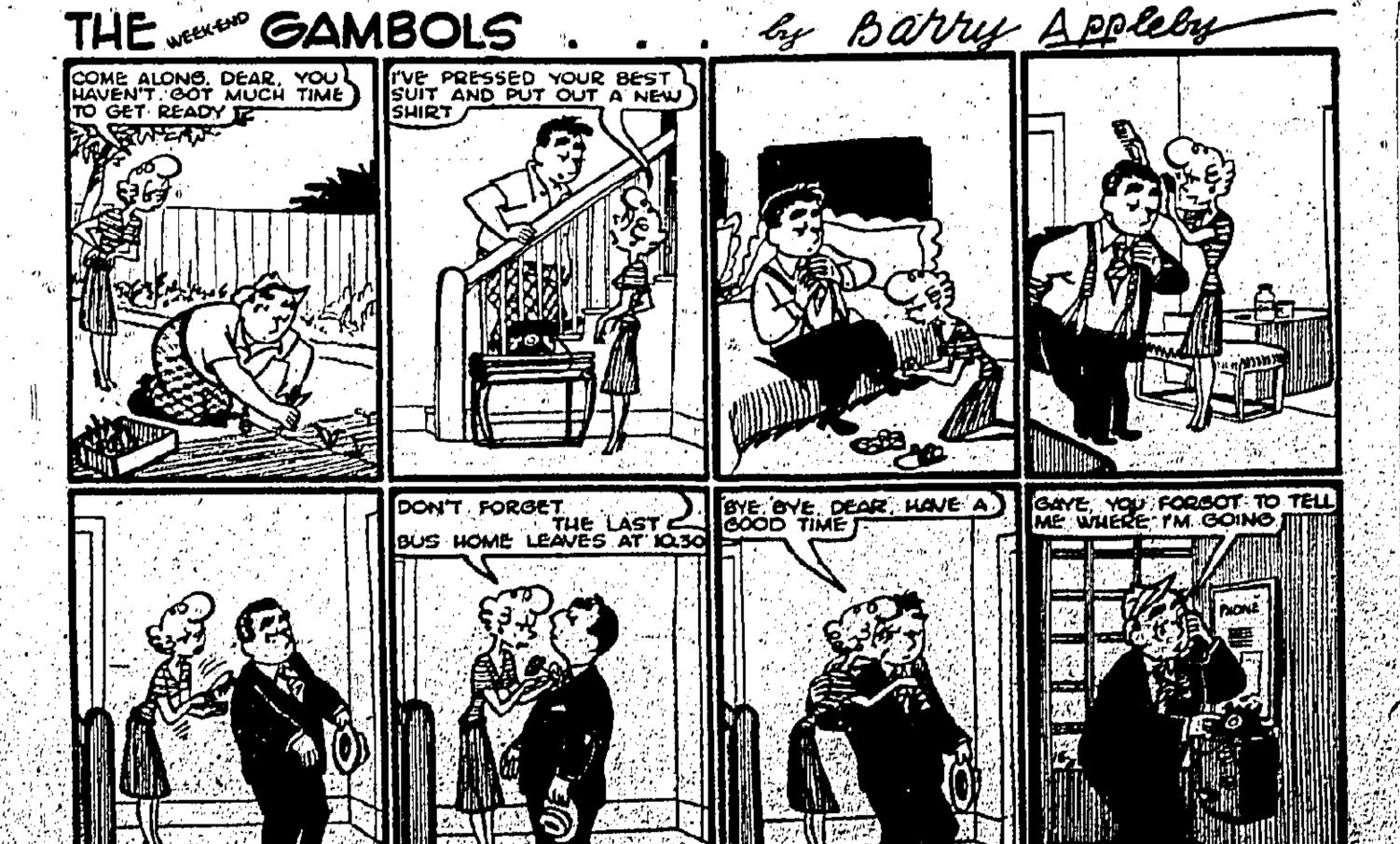
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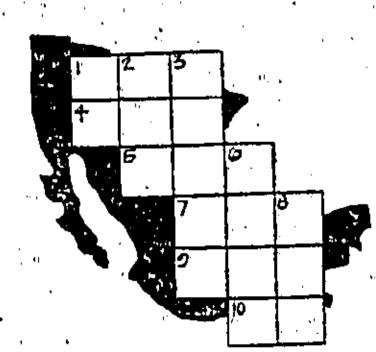


GIRIS BOYS FOR FEATURES

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD

silhouette map of Mexico a background for tolay's crossword puzzle:



ACROSS

- American -
- 4 City in The Netherlands
- 5 Compass point 7 Individual
- 9 Courtesy title
- 10 From
 - DOWN
- l Pronoun
- 2 Fruit drink
- l Mexican coins 6 Geraint's wife.
- legend.
- 8 Before MEXICAN REBUS

Four facts about Mexico are hidden in "this rebus. Use the words and pictures to adventage and you'll have no trouble uncovering them:









AGAIN WHEN HE LEARNS TO SIT, MOVE AWAY SLOWLY... THEN SAY

UP" AND GIVE HIM A PAT! ... AND SHAKE HANDS



DIAMOND

democratic republic gave Puzzleman a centre for his dinmond. The second word is "to seak flax"; third "fortification"; "a Burmese wood sprite." you can complete the. diamond from these clues?

FEDERAL

SCRAMBLED MESSAGE

was the Puzzleman tried to form a serience about Mexico. Perhaps you help him straighten it out: federal twenty-nine a of republic states, is Mexico demo-

MEXICAN MIX-UPS You'll find the three facts about Mexico hidden in these lines when you rearrange the letters in each correctly:

DIRE RAMS RASE MIL RAN RISE CHIN ROUT RAID STET (Solutions on Page 20)

Good bunters aren't too com-

The sacrifice is the most im-

hand holds the fat part of the

bat in a loose grip. Thumb and

half of the ball, to knock it down

on the ground. A fly ball would

about three feet inside either

If the bat is held straight

across the plate, straight pitch

cording to where the bunter

the ball is thrown by the pitcher.

how to control these angles is

at each "fielder" in turn

The best practice for learning

"pepper game," in which

The squeeze play, with a run-

LOBSTERS HAVE A REMARKABLE

WAY BACK TO THEIR FEEDING

GROUNDS OVER DISTANCES OF

HOMING INSTINCT...THEY FIND THEIR

MORE THAN TWO MILES

satomes!

AREPOLLY SUBSTANCE CALLED BLOOD SWEAT FLOWS THROUGH

THE POSES OF THE HIPPOPOTAMUS WHEN IT IS EXCITED AND

COVERS ITS SKIN.

WITH ALL SORTS OF OBSTACLES

PUT IN THEIR WAY.

THE WORD "SARDINES" COMES

FROM THE FACT THAT THIS

FISH FIRST WAS CAUGHT OFF

THE ISLAND OF SARDINIA NEAR

two fingers are enough.

first or third base.

wards the pitcher.

INDIAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL WONDER

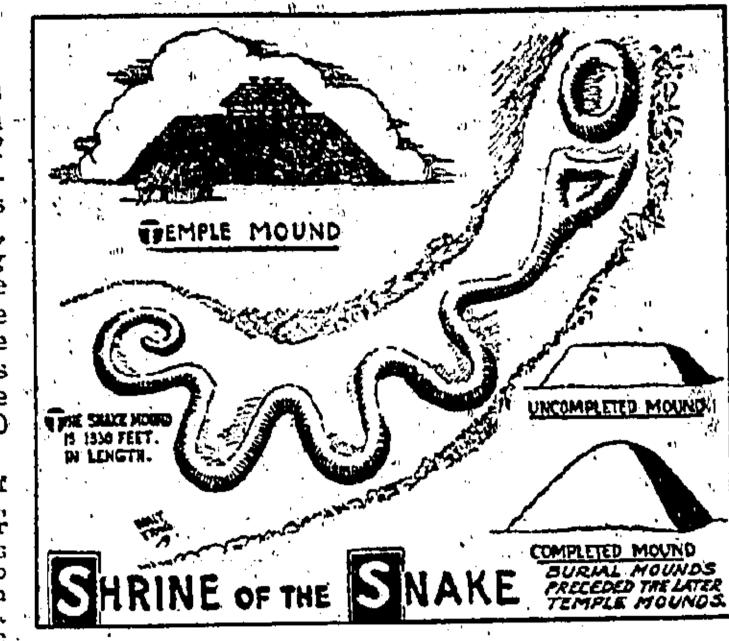
The Snake Mound

R. S. CRAGGS

THE visitor to Adams L County, Ohio, can see in the state park there one of the wonders of uncient. Indian archaeology. This is the great serpent mound, one of the most interesting remains left by the people history calls "the Mound-builders," a culture that flourished in the days when Caesar's legions were invading Britain some 2,000

years 'ago.. The snake, which is made of earth to form an embankment, is 1,330 feet long and two or three feet high. (Earlier writers place height at over five feet so perhaps it "has been wern down.) A circular embankmen. before the mouth of the snake is apparently supposed to represent an egg which it is in the act of swallowing.

BUNT



But in only one other place where it is situated balangs. Mound-builders lift remain a serpent form, like the scientists to have the area many evidences of their culture one in Ohio, that can be iden- aside as a historic site. doubt as to whom the land

in "North America does there Efforts are new being made by

Valley area and in the areas tario's Peterborough County, Treasure hunters have damaged Britain's enemies of the day. bordering the Great Lakes, near Rice Lake, Unfortunately, the form by digging holes in it These were in the form of core has not been taken to pre- and land within a few hundred mounds, enclosures and animal serve it and there is even some yards is being cold for summer

> the Canadian 'snake" is only about 185 feet long, it is indeed worth preserving as a unique monument honour is perforated. 101/2 to the most, widely-distributed Indian culture that ever existed face value is 5 cents and north of the Rio Grande.

LL the lights in the house

A were out, for it was long

past bedtime and everyone was

fast asleep. But everyone

The picture that hung on the

wall over the bookcase shook

slightly as though blown by the

wind. The next instant there

was the sound of waves . . . of

footsteps running along the deck

of a ship . . . of sails flapping

And all those sounds seemed

to be coming from the picture

the shadow-children with the

"Ahoy there! Ahoy!" shouted

Knarf and Hanid were so as-

"Ahoy there!" the voice from

"Look! Look! I think they're

whales!" another voice shouted

"No! They're sea monsters!

voices were yelling at once

Knarf and Hanid, having de-

coming from the picture on the

wall, turned to walk toward it.

Holding the Ship Back

shouted, "It's an octopus!"

about as big as a pea

us!" Knori laughed,

Veer around! Quick.

several frightened

away. She put her finger in whole crew let out a gasp

the hole where the anchor-amazement. They could hardly

chain came through and pulled believe they had been sailing

somebody from the deck of the

ship in the picture on the wall.

conished they couldn't say

the ship called out again.

in great excitement.

cried another voice.

his way!

quick!"

it back.

turned-about names, woke up.

on the wall of the darkened

Suddenly Knarf and

and ropes snapping! Then came

WASN'T fast asleep!

FIGHTER PRESIDENT

this stamp America commemorates her fifth President, James Monroe. He was the man who became famous all over the world for the declaration warning Britain, France, Spain and other Powers of Europe that, "The Ameri-Continents are henceforth not to be considered future for. subjects colonisation European Powers."

Monroe was always fighter. the War of In dependence. And

American won, he was in don sparing with the British again. This time it was on the set question of U.S. ships seized by the Royal Navy while those Mississippi thirth as truch. This is in On- But it will soon be too late. Iships were beloing the French-

> Another feather in Monrous was the agreement in which he persuaded France to sell to the U.S. the entire province of Louisiana.

The stamp in 111/2 and recess-printed. costs 6d. in London.-J.A.A.



SATURDAY, JUNE 25

preacher, if you were to be moved to be one.

real spice of life. Nothing is worse for you than to be placed in a dull, routine job. Avoid this if you can-but if you do land in one, take the time on off hours to look for something which will be a challenge to your originality, and initiative.

your lifetime. With you, a penny saved, is one really earned

Among those born on this date are: Edward Holyoke and Eliphalet Nott, educators; General Henry H. Arnold, U.S. Army;

your birthday stay and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

have not seen for a long time, briefcase you brought home.

plenty of rest and relaxation. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - new. Pay some attention to things of morrow.

22)-You may decide that you to get it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) --- You may find that you must

If invited to visit friends you do some of that works in the why not accept the invitation! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- For many, education does not If still on the weary side, make end with finishing formal schoolit a point to continue getting ing. You may be one who is continually learning something

important, but your path through life will be easier if you will learn to control your temper all the time! Your affections are deep and lasting and you will make any kind of sacrifice for the one you love. You of the feminine sex

Among those born on this date are: Frieda Hempel, singer Lord Kelvin, physicist and astronomer; Arthur Middleton. patriot: Pearl Buck, novelist; Peter Lorre, actor; Alexander, scientist: Sidney Howard, playwright. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

MONDAY, JUNE 27

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Get to work early today for previous record might indicate a there may by an important raise.

If you are the working member who can be of assistance to you of your tamby, then his up and in the furtherance of your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) Do not, be misled, today, by -- If given a confidence by somerumour. You will find that one be sure that you keep it. facts are necessary if you are Don't give away a secret by mistake. AQUARIUS (Jah. 21-Feb. 19)

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)——You may need to get to the Think before you make any office earlier than usual, today, decision today. Otherwise you if there is a special job in could keep off the deep end! prospect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. -20)--You should be able to make a LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - gain on the job today. Your

message waiting for you there. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If you are wise, you will culti-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - vate the friendship of someone

DYNAMITE SCORING A Picture of a Ship -During the Night It Sailed Around Its Frame-

CAN



King of bunters, the Yank's Phi i Rizzuto is off before bat lands.

last possible moment.

If the bases are empty, a good bunter can often earn a hit by skilfully placing a bunt, purticularly if he sees that the rival infielders are playing deep. it-handed batter will usually use a "drag" bunt, in such a case. He appears to be running towards first base, trailing his bat behind him to meet the ball."

try to hide the strategy until the ever spot is farthest from

being able to bunt. Home runs can WILL

two outs, is really a sacrifice. The right-hander will push his bunt—except that the batter will bunt, trying to place it in whatthe sound of sailors' voices.

> A speedy runner misses good chances to boost his batting average if he never bunts. Smaller boys likewise can make up what they lack in power by games, but remember—so can a

A Practical Use For Bundles Your Dress

TEEPING a dress bundle be a disaster, with a teammate IN was an interesting actialready running on signal. The bunter tries to place the ball vity for young girls decades lago, but girls of today can the ball will not roll more than enjoy a dress hundle just as about one-third the distance to much.

New dresses were few and far between in grandmother's day so every scrap from its will bounce directly back tocutting-out was utilised. From the pieces too small for other should be angled, therefore, acthe girls cut careful squares. These were then wants to place the ball, and destrung through their centres on pending on the angle at which a long strong thread. needle was removed and the thread knotted so the squares would not come loose. their new garments were made. several players line up about 40 the knot was snipped off and feet in front of the batter. The other squares were added to the batter tries to aim all throws

"dress bundle." Most girls kept three different ner on third base and less than laress bundles, one for silks, one



ton squares, bundles will serve as a kind of memory book too. When you look over the fabric squares you will be reminded of favourite dresses or the special occasions they were made, or for which the good times you had while wearing them. Your dress bundles will help you remember other days and friends you no longer see.

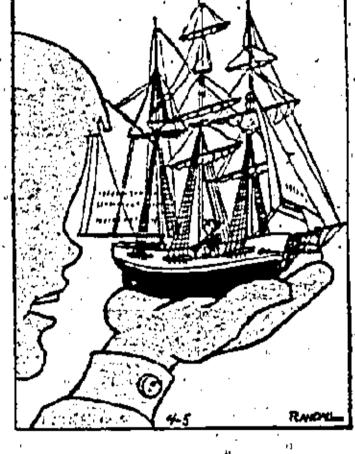
There is a practical use for your dress bundles, too. In the old days as the girls grew older and began to plan for homes of their own, their dress bundles provided materials for making quilts and cushion covers. There's not a thing to keep the girls of today from following their example. You could be the first in your crowd to make the old fashiened handicraft of

Some older relative or friend will be glad to help you turn your dress bundles into quaint and useful furnishings for your room now. Or will you follow the ancient examples completely and use the dress bundles to make a quilt for the future time when you will establish a home of your own?



for wools and the other for cot-

quilting popular.



Hanid finally lifted the ship out of its frame and held it.

(You can do things like this in the middle

"Now there's nothing to be afraid of, dears," she told the the spirit. captain and the crew. and I aren't going to hurt you. We're not whales or sea monsters or octopuses. We're people just like you are."

Amazed

"We're the ones to be surprised," Knarf said. "This is the first time I've ever spoken to anybody in a picture on the "Watch out! They're coming

Now that the captain and the

crew of the ship were assured that Knarf and Hanid cided that the sounds were them no harm, they became very friendly. "This is a whaling ship," the captain told them "We sailed from Nantucket 1830. What year is it now?" When Knari told the captain Hanid reached out and kept the ship from trying to sail that the year was 1955,

for 125 years! The sailors scurried ground "We'd better be getting back," like mice. "It's not a whale nor the captain said. a sea monster," the captain "But first we'd better catching a whale or two." and Hanid heard the crew. "They won't like it little pop, like the sound of a in Nantucket if we don't come balloon bursting, and something back with some whales."

Knarf on the chin. He began Hanid put the ship back into to laugh at the top of his the picture. In the dark room she could see it rocking and pitch-"They're firing their cannon at ing in the stormy sea. "I hope they catch their whales and sail Hanid finally lifted the ship back soon," she said to Knart. right out of the picture and "They've been away from home held it in the palm of her an awfully long time!"

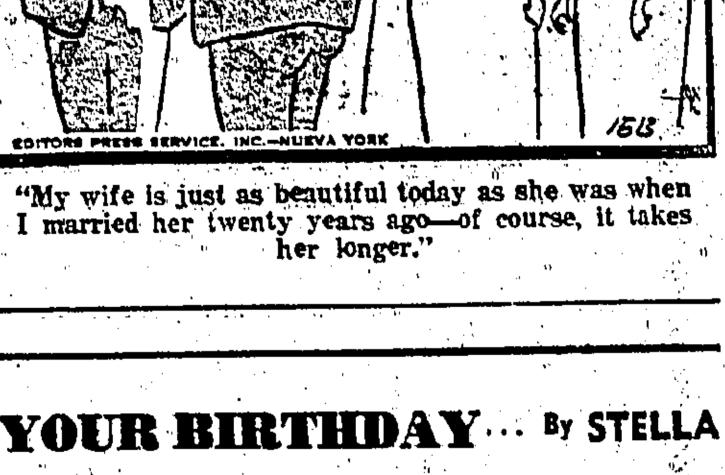
Rupert and the Cold-cure-28



Feeling a little dashed. Ruperi takes off his coat and goes to find small phial from his overcost. his daddy. In the sixting room Mr. May do some writing with this Bear is sitting and looking very ink, mummy? he asks. Mrs. sorry for himself. I think I've a Bear states. Ink? What ink? bad cold coming on. he snufflet. she says. Are you trying to "Please keep very quiet, and don't tease ine? That looks just like come too near the. Then hopers plant water."



gets an idea, and he takes the



DORN today, you are very ambitious and you are apt to "bite D off" more than you can chew. In other words, you make big promises which, sometimes, you have difficulty in fulfilling. At other times you deliver right on schedule, and are considered something of a Mr Miraculous. Of course, the trouble is that when you can't back up your boasts the disappointment is all the more severe, and the failure looks that much bigger. The lesson! Just don't talk about your plans too much. Let your actions speak for you, first.

There are two sides to your nature: one is that of a continual dreamer; the other, an individual of original action. Sometimes it is one that functions; sometimes the other. You must first learn to understand yourself in order to be correctly understood by the rest of the world. You have a good speaking voice and probably would do well as a lecturer, a politician - even a

You enjoy variety and change, believing that both are the

You should have an especially happy wedded life and will probably accumulate considerable of the world's wealth during

C. T. Yerkes, financier; Nathaniel Decring and Olive Thorn Miller, authors.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Someone may be trying to per- - You may find " inspiration or suade you against your will comfort in listening to a good But he is not likely to succeed! sermon this morning. Try it.

Today, you may have to get ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr., 20)down to bedrock in a matter of If spending the week-end at the importance involving your future. beach, plan to get an early start SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - home if you have to work to-

You will find that. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)matters are also You may make friends today who will prove of great help SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. and an influence to your future. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)want some additional schooling Time is fleeting! Enjoy your in some specialised field. Arrange free time while you have it. Back to work soon.

DORN today, you must learn to control your emotions—or else D let them control you and then take the consequences. You blow hot and then cold on an idea and often legive something important in mid-air. Learn to follow through, once you have begun a job and you will find that success comes more quickly. You have a good memory, a fine head for facts and figures and are interested in scientific investigation, but unless you learn to control your moods, you will not get as far as you may hope. You have a bad temper which boils over at inconsequential things-and stays calm in moments of crisis. The latter is

are loving and devoted life-partners and, since you are fond of children, you will want a large family of your own. You are a fine mother-except when you lose patience now and then. But this, you can learn to control if you try. Since you are so inclined to forget and forgive, once the storm has past, 'you must remember what others may not be quite as quick to forgive-and that's where the trouble begins.

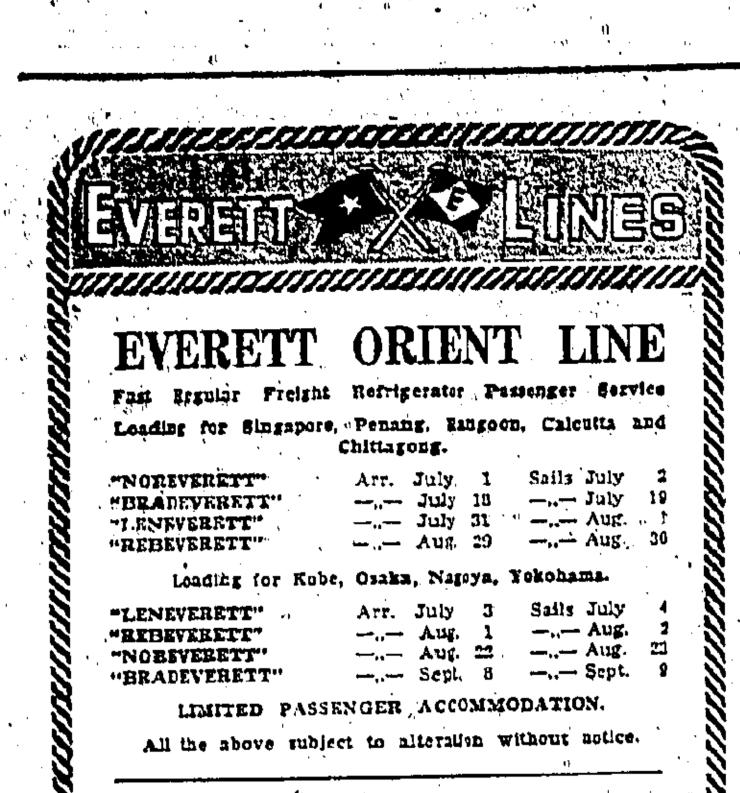
your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - If you finish your work without Be warned that you should go having to stay overtime, you slow and easy when it comes to might take in a play or a a consideration of business ex- concert.

back to the grind, early this ultimate ambition.

morning.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. You may anticipate w change in 22)—You may find that you want your fortune quite soon. A new to register for some evening month is likely to bring new classes to broaden your putlock. Experiences.



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in Dartwords today is WATCH-CHAIN and the destination is a famous little Sussex village called PILT-DOWN. You have to make the journey by rearranging the other 48 words in the circle in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules.

1. The word may be an anagram of the word

that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it. 3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting on a letter from, or changing one letter in the pre-

4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of 5. It may form with the pre-ceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in tact or fiction.

the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or A typical succession of words might be: Cold Blue Boy Coy Coay Posy Post Stop Gap Gamp Umbrella.

(Solution on Page 20)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's A Play To Test Your Savvy

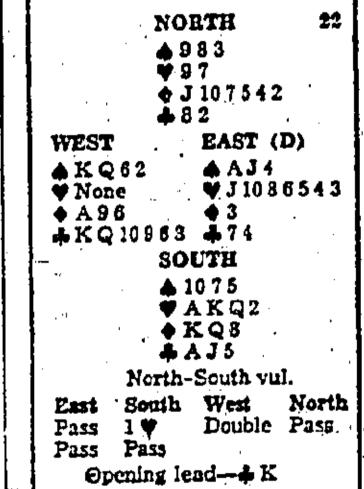
By OSWALD JACOBY

6611/HAT should I have done with the South hand?' asks a Dallas correspondent. "I suspected that I was in trouble when East passed the double of one heart, but I didn't know how to wriggle out. I wasn't sure that a redouble would clearly demand a rescue by North: and if there was any chance that North would pass I certainly didn't want to redouble. I finally decided to pass and take my chances at one heart doubled.

"The defence was accurate, and I took only my three top trumps and my ace of clubs. West opened the king of clubs, holding the trick, and switched to the king of spades. East overtook with the ace of spades to return the jack of hearts.

."I won with the ace of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. East overruffed and led the three of hearts to force out my king of trumps. I led a low diamond. trying to sneak the trick by, West stepped up with the 1. K-B2, 1 ... P-Q6; 2, Ktace of diamonds, queen of spades, and led another diamond.

"East ruffed and led another trump to force out my queen.



Now there was no way to slop East from taking the rest of the tricks. I lost 800 points on a hand that was fairly safe at two diamonds, but the question is how to get to that contract."

Most experts play a redouble pot throwing. Dr Smart-Allick, in this position as demanding a who presided, could not make takeout. When you're not sure himself heard, and the history that your partner will under- master who started the trouble stand the redouble, you get on by giving a boy one mark out your bicycle and pedal away for of 100 had to have police dear life.

In this case the way to start Replevin?—or demurrer? the rescue operation is with a drying to get out and that you Grape, a theatrical costumier, to the film companies. are weakish in spades (since said that he had never been you skipped over one spade in called in to supply a false beard to bid one no-trump). bid two dia-Hence "Even sheep-dogs?" Snapdriver, "Their with the actual North monds, and you will be off the

Q.The bidding has been: East South Pass 2 Spades Pass 3 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: 4AKQ14 WAJ53 #Q3 484 What do you do? A. Bid four hearts. The jump takeout followed by a raise surgests slam possibilities if partner has more than a bare opening hid with help in at least one of the unbid suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AAK974 WJ757 483 4A

What do you do? Answer on Monday,

TARGET



once only. Each word must cononce only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one ulne-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 35 words, good; 40 words, very good; 40 words, excellent. Solution on Monday.

· YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Airy astir bait barie barytic basic basicity bost bias bract brat bray cart cast crab racy rait satiric satyr satyric scab scar scray stab stair star stay stray stria SYBARITIC tibia tray

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. MANSFIELD Black, 5 pieces.

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1 3	3	7		: 13	icals)	

White, 10 pieces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

 $(Kt4)\times B$; 1... B-Kt2; 2, Kt feated the rebels. His factics stop gyrating and flailing (Kt4)-R2.

the young is a gadget which

can be attached to a bicycle,

to make a noise like a motor-

It has an amplifier, and

advertised as being "of great

safety value, as it can be heard

at long distances." All we want

now is a gadget to attach to a

scooter which will make a noise

MHE Sixth From strike at

idle classroom tells its own

the leading masters ended in

mutual recrimination and ink-

protection when he left the

for a dog. "They act clean-

Their

shaven, as it were," he added.

like a jet-plane flying low.

The Narkover strike

three days. That is what robed and not fail. The RAF can't afford bearded Mohamed Abdullah to lose face," Ashami would have paid to The squadron-leader's idea any hill bandit who took my ways; 1, do something different;

head to him at Beidha; a 2, do it fast. terror town in the Arab kingdom of Yemen-across means taking a different rouis the frontier of the Western -a tougher, mext to impassable, Aden Protectorate.

Abdullah is a henchman of vicus scriics. King Ahmed, the Yemen's anti- Doing it fast meant: pressing British ruler. But despite that the convey cul for 18 hours each £500 offer to the bandits I am day through furnace heat, still able to write.

Nor did any of the rifle - carrying, longhaired tribesmen try to stop me or the RAF men with whom I rode in convoy to rescue Flight - Lieutenant Rober Curlew. trapped in a fort for five weeks.

This young officer had gone in among the bandits to spot bombing targets for the RAF-one of the few

raiding gangs, Once among the raiders Flight-Lieutenant Curlew could not gef' total of nine Bren guns and Jim Marshall.

WE MUST

So" had his No. 2, Flight- it. It would defy a steel dog's Lieutenant George Calvert comb. Flying-Officer Jock Munro of himself.

carrot astutely. Mr Grape then

told how he had supplied a

in a three-act farce. Mr Goose-

boote pointed out that nebody

was claiming that Pharmbutta

grew a felse beard on the dog.

The beard in question was a

was ordered out of court for

THERE was a time when girls

to see their names in lights.

Marilyn Monroe which is to be

placed on the top of the Empire

State Building, and perpetually

floodlit, is bound to start a let

Soupir de Cheltenham

who went into films longed

On top of the world

The 600-loot statue of

genuine beard, each

BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

1 Narkover for higher marks authentic, and growing naturally

time. But now each day some first mate of a steam-dredger,

tale. A meeting between a de- making a megaphone out of a

PROSS-EXAMINED by. Mr of grizzling among her rivals,

is Sewage

foghorn.

putation of boys and some of newspaper and, imitating

Shuqra, a coastal village below the pass that took us inland to Mahrid, Marshall said to me: past "We must get through to Curlew. This is one operation that must

Doing something different route-from that taken on pre-

stopping only for one meal, and three or four hours' sleep among scuttling scorpions on the hill-

In the past three days none of us has had more than three

meals or 10 hours sleep in all I take off my hat to these officers because have never had such a gruelling time

in my life. For hour after hour, along invisible roads ways in which a curb can be that never ended, I have blisterput on the activities of convoy- ed in the front seat of the lezding truck beside Flight-

Lieutenant Calvert. Whathwe drove over soft sand out. So the RAF sent the reseur it was like moving through hot party in trucks, mounting a stirring cloud. The cleying sand caked on our sweaty faces, commanded by Squadron-Leader riming cur stinging lips and getting into our eyes, notes and

My hair became like coconut He too had £500 on his head, matting with glue poured into

When we drove over boulder-RAF's 8 Squadron, and Curlew strewn passes and plains I feit as though I had been tossed into But the super tactics of a concrete mixer which went

THAT THIRST

I learned what being thirsty really means. Not just wanting a dirick-but feeling your tongue swollen and heavy in a mouth so parched that every word uttered calls for special effort. All you can taste in your throat is sand and a bitter dryness.

Thus it was that, 36 hours natural," replied Mr Grape. before the best-informed rebel "A sheep-dog with a thick red spies could have expected us, beard would be a false note in we had reached a point five a play." "Not if one of the miles from Mahfid Fort, in characters was a sheep-dog with which Hight-Lieutenant Curlew a thick red beard," said Cockle- was writing. Here the bulk of the convoy halted.

Calvert and I in the leading yellow moustache for a horse truck, followed by two others, made a last dash for the mudwalled two-storey fort.

The trucks turned their Bren guns towards the steep mountoins that wedged us into the narrow pass.

Calvert, his bushy moustache bristling, stared keenly from is spreading. It is a bad sign, as a result of this stimulating under herce brows at the rock Hitherto strikes have only been diet. A Miss Webster deposed walls. He said: "This is the called to protest against hours that her niece mistook Toddler. sort of cet-up the bandits love. of work, and against punish- for a goat until he barked, and "They can shoot down at you ments which necessitate over- Eric Scamper, described as the without being seen."

But we had beaten them. We got through to the fort and found Flight-Lieutenant Curlew waiting, eager to return to his headquarters. BACK AGAIN

Calvert and I thrilled to a goatskin of water we might frown upon in London while Curlew packed his meagre kit. Then we set off to join the rest of the convoy. Once again. I we had been too fast for the bandit spies.

So here we are at Lodar, back partner will know that you are Tinklebury Snapdriver, Silas and will present a new problem in friendly territory which ruling sultan is powerful enough to control any possible dis-He ran in the smelling plate. | sidents among tribesmen who Ship me somewhere East of gold cin (Kipling). | Britons.

> 4. His mail may get mixed up with yours.

5. A horsey adjective, (6) 8. Tin men's tale may be

before him. (8)

Obstruct, (6)

People often put corn

This may be an odd happening, but simply, it's mostly

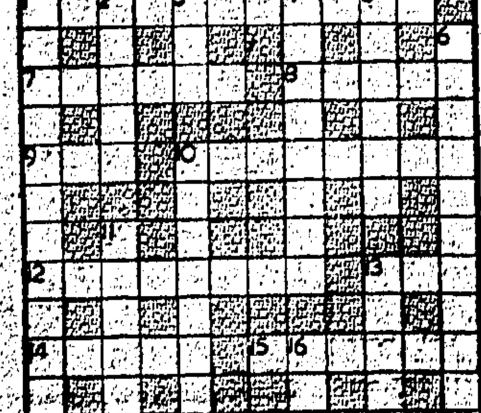
This kind of cream

reception when there

are children about

NERBEATEN

asked Mr



t. There just isn't a place for him to sit. (5, 6) 7. Set about in a back-ward den. (5) 8. The colour is a kind of purple: (5)

they shouldn's kill a hen in this. (3) 10. The loke's an old one... 12. Noel made this drink-The night before. (3) 14. A mon with taking ways may do this. 16) 15. Take, off. (B) 17. Dental merit gets shake UD. (111),

. Gilb lines somewhat mixed, in a ship. [11] 2. Carrols he might by tionally lovable work.

with apples. (3)

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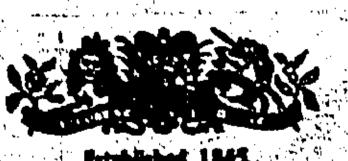


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In Grim Struggle

Yorkshire at the top of the County Cricket

Championship table intensified today with York-

shire's six-wicket win over Northamptonshire at

The grim struggle between Surrey and



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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

INTEGRATION EUROPEAN

Vanishing

MAIN had stopped repair work to the roof of the small hotel. Joe, the man who had come to do the job, was down below in the kitchen regions, talking to the hotel's craggy, white-haired proprietor, who was busy ironing blankets.

"See you've got two vacuum Joe 🐪 cleaners. chattily. bust." "One's

answered. "I'll take it and get it fixed; know a place," Joe offered. thanks. I'll take it to the makers sometime. this place....'

pressed, not prepared lightly to give up his good deed. The other grunted and got on with his ironing. He looked up few moments later. Jee had gone. So had the broken vacuum cleaner.

THAT'S HIM

iron, rushed up into fortunately, found a policeman. There's a man just stolen my vacuum cleaner," he panted, policeman looked "That's odd," said, "I've just seen a fellow with a vacuum cleaner standing talking outside a cafe. better come and see if it's your

Eagerly the other follow∈d the policeman. "That's him. charge him to stealing," he cried, as he caught sight of Joe, who was still talking, leaning on the vacuum

At the Clerkenwell court next morning Joe pleaded not guilty to the theft, and the hotel proprietor told of his talk across the ironing board and of Joe's sudden departure.

GRUDGING AFFIRMATIVE magistrate, Mr "might he not have thought you had told him take the cleaner eway?"

with it all right." "Tell me, worked for you before, hasn't

"He's done a few botched "But you knew the firm he worked for, didn't you?

⊷ him?" The hotel man grunted what ment might have been a grudging

offirmative. SHOCKING TALK THE magistrate turned to Joe. "Did he see you leave with

the cleaner?" he asked. "Yes, sir." Joe answered "Did you?" Mr Powell asked the cleer man

another thing he gave me the now it turns out it's Smith !! Joe protested. "You've just or through a supra-national syscalled me 'Joe' for about a tem.

Joe was shown to the witness "Why should this man get it into his head that you told him your name was Jones?" Mr Powell asked

"He talks a bit barmy, at times-bout being fed up, and going to cut off his headshocking talk like that," Joe

answered. WEONG TO CONVICT **66TTE** says that you're often

saying odd things," the magistrate said to the hotelier. recalling him for a moment "Is that so?"

"Couldn't carry on a hotel if l was curious in any way." he answered.

The magistrate sighed, "Well it's a case of oath against oath. Clearly it would be wrong to convict the defendant on this evidence," he said. "I shall dismiss this." Joe strode away to return to

the International League for his work. The hotel proprietor the Rights of Man, said: "Ten left by another door, Both looked a little soured by Charter it is a matter of common their experiences. Joe's planned knowledge that in large parts of good deed and the old man's swift effort to frustrate it, both seemed to have ended in-well

in a vacuum.

WATCH-CHAIN Albert Hell All Clear Clean Sweep Weep Weed considered legally binding by 4) for which he has been runner weet and said the up twice in the past four years. Came Field Adopt Except Export Exect Strict severe draft convention on human sever Verse Chapter Dean Switt Rapid Raid Attack Charge Fee Foa Too Line Line Shackle Hackle not provide practical means of Cackle Cut Price Sale Pale Wan implementation.—Reuter his overnight arrears of three Charles Ward 284, Bobby Locke.

Steel Community To Embark On Next Step MESSINA **DECISION**

Strasbourg, June 24 M. Rene Mayer, President of the and Steel Community's Coal High Authority, told Common the Assembly here today there was no question putting the Community on ice or from its super-national removing

Assembly After speech the approved unanimously, with one abstention the decision of the Messina conference of Foreign Ministers on June 2 to embark on the next stage of European integration.

PUBLIC OPINION

M. Jacques Vendroux of

France said public opinion

could be alienated only by

the Assembly's tendency to

deal less and with technical

matters and more and more

with politics and polemics.

price rings are the concrcte

problems the Assembly has to

Political problems were out-

DUATU

DEALD

SENTENCE

STANDS

The Appeal Court here today

English immigrant, Frederick

Foster against his conviction

and death sentence for the mur-

der in an Auckland milk bar on

A Supreme Court jury in

Foster's mother Mrs Alice

Auckland found Foster guilty

of murdering Sharon with a

shotgun blast in the face and he

professed his love.

dismissed the appeal by

Wellington, June 24.

28 of 19--year-old

tace," he said.

"Transport, tariffs, carlels and

Foreign Ministers of enough on the principle of Belgium, Holland, supra-nationality. He said he was Luxembourg, West Germany and happy to note that it called for decided this next stage closer collaboration with Britain. should be the creation of other European agencies like the Coal and Steel Community and further co-ordination of economic and social policies.

NOT EXPLICIT

Today's resolution approving these decisions noted that they did not reply explicitly to certain questions put by the Assembly but that they did correspond to the Assembly's wishes.

M. Pierre Wigny, a Belgian Fide the Assembly's province.— Christian Democrat; made a Reuter, strong plea for European integration when he addressed the Common Assembly earlier 'Ocn, no, he was welshing l

He said that while Europe remained disunited the initiative in world affairs was left to countries with vast space and

M. Wigny insisted that no You European country need fear the could have got into touch with loss of its mational heritage under supra-national govern-

Delegates from the Benelux countries were by far the most impassioned advocates of rapid integration during the political debate, which followed a long discussion of technical prob-Sharon Skiffington for whom he lems met in managing the Coal and Steel Community.

Miss Margarethe Klompe of "No sir," he answered "And Holland complained that the Messina conference did not wrong name, said it was Jones. make it clear whether integration was to come "by way of was sentenced to death by "I never gave you no name," inter-governmental agreements hanging.

Heir Hermann Kopf, a German Deputy, complained that Messina resolution did not insist

in the death cell.—China Mail Human Rights Declaration

Violated

United Nations delegates attend-

ing the tenth anniversary meet-

ing today expressed "grave dis-

appointment", with the record

of the organisation in the pro-

The message, signed by Mr

years after the adoption of the

tection of human rights.

San Francisco, June 24.

message addressed to all

Ill-Fated Sub Raised

Poriland, June 24. The submarine Sidon, surfaced yesterday after sinking nine days ago, is being beached today for

still entombed imsher. The slow tow of the damaged submarine, which sank after an explosion in her forward torpedo compartment, wili (ake her 🛎 mile across harbour to the

down with her. Mail Special.

Beaten Dogs At Uwn

Game

Washington, June 24. viss Sally Herman, 25, who beat five dogs at their own game, will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra Saturday night as the voice of Rip Van Winkle's

liss Herman won an audition for the "Bark-a-Role" in the premiere of Ferde Grofe's "Hudson River Suite," In the opinion of the judges, all non-carine, she out-barked an airedale, a cocker, a spitzacollie, a sheepdog and a collie.
'I've been barking since I can remember." Miss Herman

Mr Grofe sald Miss Herman's bark had exactly the same timbre he was seeking for the third movement of his , which musically depicts life on the Hudson,

ON CUE Not only that, she was better at barking on "cue"than the real dogs. The part calls for her to emit a joyous bark when a piccolo, representing Rip Van Winkle, whistles for his dog.

Miss Herman's barking part is considered important enough for her to have a stand-in a shaggy collie named "Lady." I bark mostly for my own amusement," said Miss Herman, who has never barked professionally before "and occasionally at parties for my

Foster of Birkenhead, Cheshire, Miss Herman explained that she is expected here soon by air meant girl friends. She said from England to comfort her son boy friends have never appreciated her talent—United

Yorkshire—Surrey

recovery of the 13 bodies

nearest beach. She is supported by four hure buoyant cylinders and two vessels.

On shore relays volunteer salvage teams will force their way into the twisted hull to remove the bodies of three officers and ten men who went

Experts and scientists will also zo in the submarine where they are confident they will find the exact cause of the explosion which exippled the submarine, as she was putting out to sea. - Chim

taking them level on points with the reigning champions. Both have gained 112 points but Surrey still hold the advantage with two matches

London, June 24.

place - 30 points behind the bowling spell when luckless leaders - despite their cixwicket defeat by Leicestershire at Leicester. SLIGHTLY AHEAD

Northampton.

in hand.

First innings points put them slightly ahead of Lancashire who dropped into fourth position following their unexpected tenwicket defeat by Nollinghamshire at Old Trafford. Len Huston, who has re-

inquished the England Test captaincy for the season because of ill health, came right back to form at Northampton. His 62 runs out of an opening stand of 107 with Bill Sutcliffe in an hour and 55 minutes paved the way for Yorkshire's victory. Hullon was at his best, hitting eight boundaries and batting with great assurance and free-

Two footballers starred in areashire's defeat by Nettinghamshire. Ken Grieves (Bolton Wanderers) and 20-year-old Jack Dyson (Manchester City) gut up a torrile fight fifth wloket stand of 131 in 244 hours to hold up an inevitable Nottinghamshire victory.

Grieves seemed set for his first century for two years when he risk." was unluckily bowled four short 66 in four hours.

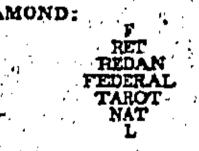
Glamorgan erased some of the warried drowns of their supporters by secring their win of the season when defeating Somerset by eight wickets at Newport, Alan Watkins the forme England all-rounder, was match

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It was Yorkshire's ninth win of the season third winner and he produced a fine

Somerset looked like saving the game. They started the day 70 runs behind with eight wickets in hand and batted so stubbornly before lunch that they lost only one further wicket, while HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR scoring 30 runs.

After the interval Watkins swung the game by taking five wickets at a personal cost of only 13 runs, so that all Somerset's early grimness was in vain.—

BENSON **BACKS** DOWN

Washington, June 24. Mr Ezra Taft Benson. the 'Agriculture'' Secretary, today backed down under persistent pressure to clear the name of an official he discharged as a "security

He indicated in a message to of his target. Dycon recorded his a top assistant to President first half-century in first class Eisenhower that a news story cricket and was unbeaten with issued by his department describing the official. Mr Wolf Ladejinsky as having been a member of two Communist front organisations was "probably

written a bit too hard.' Mr James Hagerty, the White House Press Secretary, received the message and passed it to Mi Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register, who had led a campaign to clear up the Ladejinsky

CLEARED

Ladejinsky a Russianborn naturalised American, is an agricultural economist. After the war he was "cleared" by the State Department in security investigation and appointed Agricultural Attache Society for the Protection at the Embassy in Tokyo. Later agricultural attaches were placed under M: Beuson's department and last December he dismissed Mr Ladejinsky To ADVERTISERS

as a "security risk." There was a furore in Congress and the press and it was asked how a man could be a "security risk" to one department but not to another. It wound up with Mr Ladejinsky being "cleared" anew by the Foreign Operations Administration.

Mr Ladejinsky is new employed by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation in Indo-China.—Reuter.

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Cerda Wins First Golf Title

Leeds, June 24. Overseas players took two of the first three places in the Yorkshite Evening News £1,550 professional golf tournament which ended here today in a victory for Argentina's Kantonio Cerda with a 72 holes aggregate of 276.

Second was Harry Weetman, former British Roger N. Baldwin, Chairman of Match Play Champion, with 279 and then Peter Thomson (Australia), holder of the British Open and Match Play titles, with 282.

FALTERED

It was Cerda's first outright and Weetman, matching Cerda's the world the most elementary win in a major British event score, sipped into second place human rights are daily violated though he has striven for success after three rounds with an many times. Tomorrow he plans aggregate of 207. Cerde was 205 to catch the first train out of and Thomson 208. The first Leeds for St Andrews where battle was among those three The League complained that, he will spend a full week pre- and the Forder was maintained

the UN declaration of human paring for the British Open though Cerda improved his considered legally binding by 4) for which he has been runner-member states and said the up twice in the past four years.

Weetman taking 72 and Thomson with 71,

his overnight arrears of three Charlie Ward 284, Bobby Locke, Flory van Donck Dal Rees Harry Bredshaw, Arthur Lees Thomson, the overnight leader and BIII Hancock, all 288 and